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(Details on Page 3)

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1961 ***

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24 PAGES



Butcher Tosses Strike

It isn't baseball but the delivery is good as West Berlin butcher tosses a package into the window of an East Berlin customer cut off from her source of supply after workers blocked all doorways on the border. — (AP Photofax.)

MAN ON THE STREET AGREES AS U.S. RESUMES A-TESTS

Save World From Chaos Neutrals Ask

BELGRADE (AP)—The conference of 25 non-aligned nations appealed early yesterday to President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev to save the world from possible nuclear destruction by face-to-face talks.

Three Killed In Clash In Bizerte

PARIS (Reuters)—Three Tunisians were killed and 16 hurt in clashes in Bizerte between Tunisian youths and French soldiers, government sources here said Tuesday night.

The mayor of the Tunisian town of Menzel Jemil, Habib Tliba, told reporters that French forces fired on Tunisians trying to remove barbed wire entanglements.

The appeal was approved at a closing meeting that began Tuesday night and carried over until after 1 a.m. today. (See story on Page 3.)

CARRY APPEAL

Conference sources said Prime Minister Nehru of India, who leaves later this morning for a three-day Moscow visit, will carry the appeal to Khrushchev.

Indonesia later announced that President Sukarno and President Modiso Keita of Mali will go to Washington Sept. 12 to personally urge a meeting between President Kennedy and Khrushchev.

CONFERENCE LEADERS

The conference leaders said in their statement:

"This conference appeals to the president of the United States and the premier of the U.S.S.R. to immediately start negotiations to remove this conflict and establish a safe peace."

"In this age of nuclear weapons a conflict would lead to destruction on a level hitherto unknown, therefore this conference feels it should not happen. The United States and the Soviet Union should immediately suspend their war preparations, take no steps which might aggravate the situation, and take steps toward negotiations until they, with the rest of the world, achieve total disarmament and world peace."

NOT AND COLD

The conference condemned both hot and cold wars and urged instead a firm basis of "brotherhood of all nations." The declaration praised the people of Latin America for making "increasing contributions to international relations"—apparently, a bow toward Fidel Castro's Cuba.

EIGHT HOURS

The delegates, weary from eight hours of wrangling over details of the final communiqué that carried their five-day program into a sixth day, went directly from their closed session to the public meeting for presentation of the appeal.

The participants—presidents, premiers and monarchs chiefly from Asian and African countries—made plain in their declaration that in appealing for a Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting "we are not making concrete proposals for the solution of all international disputes, particularly between the big power blocs. But we must draw attention to problems which must be solved rapidly to avoid drastic consequences."

Auto Industry Strike Postponed

DETROIT (UPI)—United Auto Workers and General Motors today postponed until 10 a.m. Monday a strike that had been set for 10 a.m. today in the 135 GM plants across the U.S.

The postponement came after President Kennedy called on both sides last night to avert a strike in the auto industry with a "fair and reasonable settlement," and both General Motors and the United Auto Workers assured the president they would work through the night to try to achieve this.

Radioactivity Up Sharply In Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A sharp increase in radioactivity measured by the Arctic Health Research Centre here was reported Tuesday and an official said it was apparently due to nuclear testing by the Russians.

Readings over the period from Friday morning to Tuesday morning totaled seven microcurie curies per cubic metre of air.

The amount for the 24 hours ending Friday morning was one half a microcurie curie.



AURO MOURA ANDRADE
... premier?

Elite of Brasilia Greets Goulart

BRASILIA (CP)—Under a safe conduct guarantee against air attack, Brazil's president-designate Jose Goulart flew here Tuesday night for his inaugural among leftist friends and at least partly-reconciled military foes.

The wealthy, 42-year-old rancher from the gaucho grazing lands of South Brazil had held out until the interim government chiefs immobilized planes on the ground as assurance against rumored threats that an attempt would be made to shoot him down en route.

The president of the senate made a personal appeal by radio, promising safe conduct in the air as well as on the ground before Goulart finally left his southland stronghold at Porto Alegre.

The elite of Brasilia cooled its heels for hours awaiting Goulart's decision to come on in the face of apparently fading hostility.

As vice-president, Goulart had just finished an official visit to Communist China when President Janio Quadros abruptly resigned Aug. 25, and crises developed and redeveloped as he made his way back to claim the presidency against opposition of military and other leaders.

Radio reports from Goulart's sources said Goulart will name Senate President Auro Moura Andrade as premier of Brazil under the new parliamentary system adopted by congress in the face of military opposition to Goulart, who will have only figurehead powers.

Holiday Slaughter Sets New Record

By The Canadian Press

A record of 92 persons died accidentally during the summer's last holiday weekend from 6 p.m. Friday to mid night Monday.

The total—swelled by late reports—surpassed by two the record set last year for the three-day Labor Day weekend.

A Canadian Press survey showed 62 died in traffic accidents—the same number as last year.

Seventeen drowned and 13 died in miscellaneous accidents including a plane crash near Montreal which took four lives.

Quebec led the list with 22 deaths, 20 in traffic, four drownings and eight from miscellaneous causes. Ontario was second with 22 traffic deaths and eight drownings.

Meanwhile, in the United States for motorists and pedestrians, the Labor Day weekend was the safest on record.

A total of 396 persons died in traffic accidents during the 72-hour holiday period.

Air Pirates Face Death

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Air piracy became a federal crime punishable by death yesterday, President Kennedy signed into law a measure permitting a jury, or a judge in a non-jury trial, to impose the death sentence on anyone convicted of forcibly seizing or trying to seize an airplane in interstate or international flight.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy yesterday ordered the resumption of no-fallout underground nuclear tests by the United States. He said the step was necessary to protect free world security in the face of renewed Soviet testing.

With the approval of both Democratic and Republican Congressional leaders, the president declared that "we have no other choice in fulfillment of the responsibility of the U.S. government to its own citizens and to the security of other free nations."

The U.S. tests will be held "in the laboratory and underground, with no fallout," and will get under way some time this month.

The president did not say what kind of weapons would be developed, but there has been talk of perfecting a nuclear detection system and of producing a "neutron bomb."

The president's announcement came shortly after the Atomic Energy Commission disclosed that Russia had de-

onated another nuclear device in the atmosphere above Central Asia, its third in the past five days.

The Soviet shot convinced the president that Russia "is not interested in protecting mankind from fallout," the White House said. However, Kennedy left open until Saturday his offer to sign an agreement ending all atmospheric tests.

"In our efforts to achieve an end to nuclear testing we have taken every step that reasonable men could justify," the president said in his announcement. "In view of the acts of the Soviet government we must now take those steps which prudent men find essential."

Man on the Street

The American man on the street Tuesday night approved of President Kennedy's decision to resume underground nuclear tests.

Men and women questioned across the nation in a spot check voiced almost unanimous approval of the move and said the president had no other choice.

"They generally agreed that any responsibility for a new nuclear race would rest with Soviet Russia since the Soviets were the first to resume tests."

At Jackson Plains, Nev., the Atomic Energy Commission declined to say when the United States would resume nuclear testing—despite earlier reports the first shot could come within three weeks.

The United States conducted its last atomic test on Oct. 30, 1958. It detonated an underground device, the 19th and last in a test series at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada proving grounds. It was the most powerful underground, man-made explosion recorded up to that time.

The United States tested its last big bomb in the summer of 1958 at the Pacific proving grounds. In the final test, a missile-borne nuclear warhead was exploded over Johnston Island, producing a flash that was visible in Hawaii, 700 miles distant.

Some experts said the decision to restrict U.S. tests to the underground variety would prevent that country from proof-testing big nuclear weapons. It also would block tests of such anti-missile missiles as the atomic-tipped Nike-Zeus.

'Very Useful Data'

But these experts said small underground tests could yield "some very, very useful" data on more efficient triggers for big bombs. They said such tests also might make it possible to press ahead with big bombs themselves by projecting the results of small explosions. Touching off a big bomb underground would spread flammable materials into the atmosphere.

In London, a British government spokesman said that he knows of no plans for Britain to resume its nuclear testing. Britain had been informed of President Kennedy's decision in advance, but the spokesman would not comment on whether the U.K. had been consulted in the decision.

Consumed by Wars

Khrushchev said that almost half of the Communists' 43-year rule here had been consumed by wars and postwar rebuilding.

"If all these years were spent on the development of Soviet economy," he said, "the U.S.S.R. would have already had the world's most powerful economy and highest living standard."

Khrushchev said the Soviets "emphatically repudiate war" and call upon all countries for general and complete disarmament under effective control.

"We will spare no effort," he said, "to relieve the peoples of the burden of monstrous military expenditures and the danger of a new murderous war."

However, the official Soviet press and radio indicated that Khrushchev will reject the Anglo-American proposal for a ban on atmospheric nuclear blasts if he replies at all by the Saturday deadline.

In the first published comment on the proposal made Sunday by President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, the government newspaper *Izvestia* charged the offer was designed to "deceive public opinion in their own countries."

28 Drowned As Ship Tips

CALIF., Columbia (UPI)—Maritime police said yesterday at least 28 persons drowned in Sunday's capsizing of the excursion steamer *El Vencador* off Buena Ventura, on Colombia's Pacific coast. Some 30 other passengers remained unreported.

Tiny Solder Speck Stalls Space Plan

Don't Miss

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Painless, Peaceful**
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For Surging Yanks**
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Both Sides Dig In for Columbia Battle

By ARCH MacKENZIE
OTTAWA (CP)—The Columbia River impasse—temporarily—seems to have subsided into political trench warfare between the federal and British Columbia governments.

The lull may be short. Premier Bennett of B.C. is busily consolidating his latest foray into the field of public ownership, the expropriation of the British Columbia Electric Com-

pany and the Peace River project.

The federal forces are sizing up their position accordingly, in the light of Mr. Bennett's apparent desire to forge ahead with the Peace River for provincial use while the \$450,000,000 Columbia scheme of hydro and flood control would proceed only if the federal ban on big power exports is cracked.

The next step could be nothing more militant than another letter lobbied by Fi-

nance Minister Fleming at Mr. Bennett—a draft has been prepared. Probably Mr. Bennett would lob one right back as he has before.

But stronger action is probable if some views prevail, with the over-all strategy designed to make any collapse of the Columbia appear to be solely Mr. Bennett's doing.

The government is still studying the Shrum report to Mr. Bennett on the economic feasibility of developing the Peace River at this time.

Informants said Tuesday that material is being collected to challenge the theory that the Peace power can be competitive with the Columbia in cost, even granting some economies in public ownership and in the large scale of operation.

The cabinet's Columbia committee, formed primarily to handle the treaty negotiations with the U.S., is scheduled shortly to have its first full meeting in weeks.

Preliminary discussions have

brought suggestions that the federal government might let the dust of the provincial expropriation settle in the event that shareholders of B.C. Electric turn up some legal snag.

There was also a suggestion that the federal government ascertain for itself just what potential hydro-power markets exist in California. The Bonneville Power Administration, federal U.S. authority which would distribute Columbia power, has said it doesn't want Peace River power.

Negro Integration Smooth, Peaceful In Southern Schools

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Integration spread peacefully in schools in the south and southwest Tuesday, first day of the new school year, in marked contrast to the violence that frequently accompanied it in the past.

From Norfolk, Va., and Galveston, Tex., and such states as Florida and Arkansas in between, a number of previously all-white grammar schools, junior high schools and senior high schools opened their doors to Negro students—mostly on a token basis—in compliance with federal law. No incidents were reported.

COULDN'T CARE LESS

In Little Rock, Ark., five more schools were integrated. A white student's reaction: "We couldn't care less."

Still to come is integration in Dallas, where eight of the 101 white elementary schools in the nation's largest segregated school district will open to Negro first graders Wednesday. Officials predicted no trouble.

BOYCOTT BROKEN

Police in New Orleans, scene of disorders last year, patrolled barricades set up around six public schools which will be desegregated by Sept. 15. But except for one school, McDonogh 19, which was desegregated last year, new white students registered for classes that will include Negroes. This indicated a break in a white boycott which began last year.

In Virginia, Richmond, Arlington, Norfolk and Fairfax counties opened some white schools to Negroes. A total of 537 Negroes were expected to be in the schools by the end of the week.

ALL-WHITE

In Florida, Fort Lauderdale admitted 23 Negroes to previously all-white schools. Two Negroes joined white students

in school at Daytona Beach. Miami already has integration. In Georgia, integrated education continued in Atlanta for the fourth day for nine Negro students who began the school year with whites last week.

The Ku Klux Klan sponsored an anti-integration rally in Atlanta Monday night. Some 250 persons showed up and one man was arrested in a scuffle with a policeman.



Airborne Flivver

This two-seater autogyro, as simple to operate as a car, should, according to its inventor, Ray Umbaugh of Indiana, put America into the air. The \$10,000 machine takes off and lands on a five-foot runway.

Stand Up to Russians De Gaulle Tells West

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle called yesterday for an "upright and firm" Western stand against the Russians, including the use of force if necessary to hold Western positions in Berlin.

Nowhere in an extraordinary hour-long news conference did de Gaulle refer to the possibility of any East-West confrontation on Berlin or negotiations, any of the other threats raised recently by Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The French leader warned that the Soviet threats were aimed at making the West retreat. He said any show of weakness by the West would only incite the Russians to step up their pressure and force more withdrawals.

De Gaulle said the latest Russian moves on Berlin might stem from "gaps and failings" in the international Soviet situation and increasing awareness of their "cruel annexation" by the Russians.

De Gaulle ignored the new Soviet test blasts and limited himself to saying the Geneva nuclear talks should be part of a wider disarmament conference. France, he said, would be willing to contribute to any steps tending toward nuclear disarmament.

"If a world conflict were to break out," he said, "the put-gate into operation of nuclear weapons would bring about, without a doubt, the overthrow of Russia and countries prey to Communism."

"What would be the good of reigning over the dead?" de Gaulle added.

Unions Back 'Market' Plan

PURKINSMOUTH, England (Reuters)—Britain's giant Trade Union Congress yesterday voted agreement-in-principle with the government's decision to open talks on joining the European Common Market.

The 1,000 delegates representing more than 8,000,000 British workers backed the resolution with a solid majority.

By DAVE OANCIA
The Canadian Press

The uncommitted nations could hardly have picked a better—or worse—time to use their influence to move international relations out of the gun-toting stage.

It should only be a matter of weeks before the results of

their efforts become apparent. The prospects are hardly encouraging.

The Soviet Union this week exploded its third nuclear device. It has so far given no indication of easing the pressure on Prime Minister Diem-baker called it—"the nuclear point" of Berlin.

It was against this background that the 25 nations meeting in Belgrade put the finishing touches on messages to Premier Khrushchev and President Kennedy pleading with them to reduce the danger of nuclear war over Berlin.

Their appeal essentially will be that the East-West tensions

made the rules that often took advantage of their weakness.

Peace between the major powers now is precariously based on a balance of terror backed by nuclear weapons capable of wiping out the largest cities with a single blow.

It's an uneasy peace comparable to the gunpoint justice of the wild West. Then the most powerful, the quickest on the draw and the most ruthless

brethren. It was a gradual process, but in the West, as the law officers took over the weapons were put away. A society was developed in which the strong and the weak were made equal before the law.

This goal is the hope for the world expressed in the final sessions of the Belgrade conference.

Troops Hurl Gas Bombs

BERLIN (UPI)—American soldiers twice hurled tear gas grenades over the East-West border into East Berlin yesterday to scatter Communist police who detained them with firehoses.

It was the first time tear gas has been used by U.S. troops since they were ordered up to patrol the East-West city border two weeks ago.

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Hi-Jinks Turn Riotous

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hi-jinks erupted into riotous disturbances in half-a-dozen states during the Labor Day weekend. Police arrested hundreds, and in some cases, used fire hoses and snarling dogs.

In New York's Harlem, the annual West Indian day parade ended in a free-swinging club and flat brawl involving 300 overhyped citizens and scores of policemen. Seventeen were injured, including nine police.

OCEAN CITY

Ocean City, Md.; Lake George, N.Y.; Clermont, Ind.; Hampton Beach, N.H.; Wildwood, N.J.; Russellville, Ohio, and Falmouth and Hyannis, Mass., felt the brunt of the youthful violence.

At Hyannis, a few miles from where President Kennedy was weekending at his Cape Cod home, 140 young people were arrested for disorderly conduct or drunkenness. Another 32 were arrested at Falmouth.

2,000 TEEN-AGERS

The biggest disturbance was at Ocean City, where 2,000 teenagers joined in a wild beach party—one which had been well-advertised in advance.

Youngsters driving in the resort earlier in the weekend had signs on their cars reading: "Fill your flask and come to the second annual Ocean City riot Sept. 1-3 at 9th St." There had been a riot there last Labor Day.

Jettliner, 136 Land Safely

NEW YORK (UPI)—An El Al Israel Airlines 707 jet liner with 136 persons aboard landed safely last night at Idlewild airport after its pilot reported hydraulic trouble.

The plane was en route from Tel Aviv after making stops at Athens and Paris.



Did you ever see a Baldheaded Sheep?
YOUR SCALP IS NOT AN OILWELL!
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Exploding a Myth

THE SOVIET action in exploding nuclear weapons again in rapid succession despite pleas and protests from all over the world, coupled with out-of-hand rejection of the British-American proposal to ban testing in the atmosphere, may mark the beginning of a new Communist international policy.

For long the Russian premier has posed as the champion of peace and the protector of the poor, interested only in defending his own borders and giving a helping and generous hand to the newly emerging and undeveloped nations.

In adhering to this line at the same time that his scientists were ably demonstrating their superiority over their American counterparts in space achievements, Premier Khrushchev was in an almost unassailable position of being able to consolidate his already impressive propaganda victory over the West.

The ultimate fruits of this victory would have been the alignment of the majority of hitherto uncommitted nations on the side of the Communist bloc. Already great strides had been made in this direction in such countries as Cuba, Ghana, Guinea, Mali, the United Arab Republic, Tunisia, Algeria, The Congo and British Guiana, to name but a few states which have become, if not outright Communist, then ardent fellow travellers at least.

However, far from exploiting his obvious successes, Premier Khrushchev—in a brief 72 hours—has thrown away his advantage by blatantly returning to the very policy he has condemned—a policy of force, threat and fear.

This reinstatement of the Stalinist approach to international affairs may have been brought about either through the insistence of his co-leaders of the Communist bloc or through his belief that he already has the world in his grasp and therefore no further need of pretence exists.

Whatever the reason, it is evident that he has misjudged the temper of the unaligned nations and has thereby once again lost the initiative to the West. To the neutrals and half-neutrals it must be more than obvious that today there is no particular trick to exploding an atom or hydrogen bomb.

At least three of the Western powers could detonate similar weapons whenever they choose.

It must not be forgotten that the main reason for calling the moratorium on nuclear testing was because the fall-out endangered the health of the whole world—not just that of the Communist bloc nor the Western powers. This voluntary ban, now deliberately broken by Russia, was a humanitarian act by the major powers to prevent the hazards of radiation affecting people of all countries.

It is this breach of faith with the common man that will strike home the hardest among the neutrals. To the wavering nations it might also become clear that with the unwarranted and dangerous explosion of its nuclear weapons, Russia has also exploded the myth of Premier Khrushchev's benevolence.

Bridging the Gaps

ANOTHER important step in making it easier and faster to get to Vancouver Island from the Pacific Northwest mainland was completed last month with the opening of a floating bridge over the Hood Canal in Washington.

This bridge cuts out one of the three ferry trips which persons travelling between Victoria and Seattle via Port Angeles have to use, and reduces the travelling time between the two cities by at least half-an-hour, more if ferry connections are missed.

As a result of the opening of the floating bridge, Washington State Ferries have discontinued their La-fall-South Point ferry service across the Hood Canal, and as time goes on the change-over from ferry ship to bridge—either floating or suspension—will put more and more of these ferry connections out of business.

According to present plans of the Washington State Ferries the U.S. mainland will be linked with the U.S. Gulf and Puget Sound Islands by bridges within the next 10 to 20 years, and by that time the U.S. road system will extend to the San Juan Islands—only six miles from Cadboro Bay at the closest.

By that time it seems likely that the Washington and B.C. authorities will get together with a plan to put a road connection—either bridge or tunnel—across Haro Strait and thus give Vancouver Island an all-road connection with the U.S. mainland for the first time.

Despite the fact that the B.C. government has developed an excellent fast ferry service to the Canadian mainland, and is building two new ships to make it an hourly operation, the provincial highways and tolls authority is also working on long-range plans that will eventually link the Canadian mainland by road with Vancouver Island as well.

No longer are these projects dreams. They are certainties for the not too distant future, and the Hood Canal bridge is merely an early instalment.

The New Schedule

THAT buses can and often do exceed the speed limits with apparent impunity from police attention is something no motorist needs to be told, and probably few bus-riders. This situation is apt to cause envy and indignation among the driving public at times, but in ordinary circumstances it has its pros as well as its cons.

On one hand, it smacks of a law for the utility company and a law for the individual—tantamount to a law for the rich and a law for the poor—that buses can exceed the speed limits and get away with it. This apparent inequity hardly fosters respect for the law. Moreover buses are inclined to be peace-setters in traffic, and in breaking the law may lead others astray.

The buses, nevertheless, lose some of their usefulness and a great deal of their convenience if they fail to keep on schedule. And even if delays oblige bus-drivers on occasion to catch up with the schedule by exceeding speed limits, they are expert and careful at the wheel; they have an excellent safety record. In all, it would appear that the public has been willing to condone the situation as it has existed.

There seems to be more than a hint, however, that the newly instituted bus runs, at least on certain routes, require drivers to exceed the speed limits as a normal procedure with the alternative of falling behind schedule. Greater Victoria municipal council in approving the new bus runs could not have been expected as laymen to recognize in advance that this might be the case. But if it is, the community is not likely to tolerate it as readily as it has tolerated occasional excesses of speed necessitated by undue delays. The civic transit committee could well look into the matter.



MORE BARRICADES IN EUROPE—This time to control police from North, South, East, and West France answering the call from St. Tropez for "volunteers" who would like a working holiday in the sun "to help stamp out the bikini menace and wound up certain parties who have lately acquired the habit of getting sun-tanned all over."

Second of Three Articles

Aiming to Catch the Boat

By DAVE GRENIER, from London

BRITAIN has missed the boat in Europe twice since the war. It doesn't intend to miss it a third time.

The first chance to play a leading part in European affairs came directly after the Second World War. The nations of Western Europe were slowly finding their feet, with the help of Marshall Aid and their own native resourcefulness.

Their biggest problem, as they saw it, was how to reconcile generations of hatred between France and Germany, how to strengthen Europe against Soviet Russia.

The answer in a new European community.

This was the birth of the new European idea. An idea that at first existed only in the minds of a handful of dedicated men—men like Jean Monnet and Robert Schuman of France, Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, Walter Hallstein of Germany.

It was they who breathed life into the idea. But the life could not have existed without the will being there as well.

There were grandiose plans for a United Europe. But the one that has succeeded best in the European Economic Community, or Common Market, which was set up by the Treaty of Rome in 1957.

The six members of the Common Market are France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. Greece joined this year as an associate member.

The members of this "Little Europe" of 170 million people act in concert in many respects.

They are establishing a customs union between themselves, so that goods, capital and labor can flow freely across national barriers. Their coal and steel industries, their atomic energy plans are all pooled.

They even have their own assembly and council of ministers, their own commission and court of justice.

At first the British were skeptical of the Common Market. They didn't think it would work—but they were wrong. As soon as they realized it, they attempted to devise some means of linking their interests in the Commonwealth with those in Europe.

With the Classics

Listen! you hear the grating of pebbles which the waves suck back, and fling. At their return, up the high strand. Begin and cease, and then again begin. With tremulous cadence slow, and bring The eternal note of sadness in.

—Matthew Arnold.



"How do you expect to win an argument when you always take the opposite side?"

They proposed a free trade area of 23 nations, but the French opposed the idea. The British, they said, were trying to get into the European club without paying a subscription.

In 1958 the negotiations collapsed and Britain joined six other nations in the European Free Trade Association. Its members are, besides the U.K., Denmark, Norway and Sweden, Austria, Switzerland and Portugal. Finland is an associate member.

But EFTA (the Seven) is not a viable or compact unit. In terms of population it has only 90 million people against 170 million in the Inner Six.

Commercial rivalry between the two trade blocs led to the standing joke that Europe was "at sixes and sevens." Perhaps as a rationalization of their desire to join the Inner Six, the British have argued that this commercial rivalry could one day harden along political lines, thereby causing a political split in Western Europe that would be to Mr. Khrushchev's advantage.

Thus, added to the belief that Britain could restore some of its lost influence by joining the European family, has come the new imperative of unity in Europe of 300 million people acting in concert.

These are powerful arguments. But they are not the only ones being employed. Joining the Common Market, it is felt, would strengthen the U.K. economy in the long run. It will strengthen British industry by exposing it to ruthlessly tough competition. It will provide shock therapy for a stagnant society.

Taken together, these are aims that enjoy wide support in Britain today. At the popular level, a Gallup Poll revealed recently, seven out of 10 Britons favor closer ties with Europe.

Most of British industry welcomes the chance of competing for a market of 220 million people or more. Financial interests believe that the City of London could become the centre of European financial life.

With the noteworthy exception of Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express, most of the daily, weekly and magazine press is pro-Common Market.

There are powerful pressure groups pointing out the advantages of Britain joining Europe. The most active of these is the Common Market Campaign Committee headed by Lord Jebb, a former British representative at the United Nations and ambassador to France, who is now a director in a firm of merchant bankers in the City of London.

Where does opposition to the Macmillan government's move come from?

It comes mainly from the pro-Commonwealth group, who feel Britain is letting the family down, and from the isolationists, who don't like Europe anyway.

The split is mainly along party lines. The Labor opposition is neither fully for nor fully against membership of the Common Market. But it feels that Britain should not be negotiating from a position of economic weakness. And some of its members feel that the advantages of association with Europe have been highly overrated.

They fear that membership of the Common Market would involve the U.K. with the problems of an Italy that is harassed by over-population and unemployment, with a West

Germany pre-occupied by thoughts of regaining lost territories, with a France engaged in an internal revolt of its peasantry and by external colonial troubles, and with no bright record of political stability.

Organized labor, too, has some qualms that association with Europe might mean lower, not higher living standards for British workers.

Tories who oppose the Macmillan government policy generally do so for one of two reasons.

One group is concerned that Britain's sovereignty will be impaired if it has to submit to direction by International European institutions. Its leader is a former minister of health in the Macmillan government, Sir Derek Walker-Smith.

Another group of Conservatives believe that not enough stress has been placed on the superior resources of the Commonwealth. They look to a new Commonwealth initiative in trade and other matters.

Among them are the abstainers on the vote in the Commons on the Macmillan government's motion.

Then there are those who resent the idea of union between Britain and Europe and see it as a shotgun marriage arranged at Washington's behest.

And lastly, there are the fears of British farmers who fear that they would be swamped if they had to abide by the rules of the Common Market.

Thus, while there are strong elements favoring the idea of negotiations with the Common Market, there are still many who are opposed to the idea.

But only after negotiations actually take place will it become clear how far their objections will be met.

(Copyright © Daily News Service)

Arthur Blakely

IT was back in July when Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced the establishment of a special commission to advise the government on ways and means of strengthening the Unemployment Insurance Fund. The announcement certainly didn't come as any surprise. The fund has been paying out so much more than it has been taking in, in recent years, that it is threatened with bankruptcy. As recently as 1956, there was a grand total of \$925,000,000 in the till. This has dwindled to about \$100,000,000.

The committee—a royal commission in all but name—comprises four of the ablest men in Canada for an inquiry of this kind. The chairman is E. C. Gill, of Toronto, president of the Canada Life Assurance Co. Other members are John Deutsch, vice-president of Queen's University and a former senior civil servant; Etienne Crevier, president of La Prevoyance D'Assurance Vie, of Montreal; and Joseph Richard Petrie, of Montreal, a top-flight consulting economist.

The committee has marked out a rough timetable. It will receive submissions from interested organizations and individuals here in Ottawa (and in public) in November and December. Once all the available evidence has been heard, the committee will begin work on a report. Retiring is that the report won't go forward until late spring or early summer.

The theory that the government already knows many of the weaknesses of the Unemployment Insurance Fund has much to commend it. After all, governments past and present have made the Unemployment Insurance Fund what it has now become.

The fund was established, originally, as a national insurance scheme. It was to assist industrial workers for whom unemployment came as an unforeseen contingency.

Today, unemployment insurance is an insurance

Reporting From Ottawa

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An excellent case can be made out of state assistance to seasonal workers during the seasons of unemployment. But it is difficult to justify the provision of such aid by adding them to the unemployment insurance scheme, undermining the scheme itself.

As ex-Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent has commented, "It's going to be difficult to restore the fund to its original concept. We, in the former administration, have had our share of responsibility for this, but it was not intended to become a tool for handouts."

The scheme has other weaknesses.

Successive governments have done little to keep the fund from being pillaged and plundered by fraudulent claimants. A surprising number of Canadian workers feel that the fund is a waste of money.

And draw on it at will. Sometimes they become claimants when there is no need for them to do so. Sometimes they remain stubbornly on the rolls, avoiding work of any kind, after there was any legitimate reason to do so. The best available estimate is that it is only an informed guess—is, that fraudulent Fund almost at will.

The Packsack

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By GREGORY CLARK

I WAS astonished yesterday to see a pair of twins in a costly double perambulator, each with one of those rubber pacifiers, or what we used to call "comforts," stuck in its mouth. I thought these things had gone out of style a generation ago. The nurse-maid pushing the pram was in white uniform. Obviously the twins belonged to the enlightened modern generation.

I belong, along with a number of other therapeutic-looking ladies and gents of my age, to the horse and buggy or Victorian era, during which no baby would dream of appearing in public without a rubber comfort pursed snugly in its mouth. The comfort dangled on a cord when not in place. This was back in the days of the horse, when flies were a natural part of the menagerie of all classes and wage groups. And it was customary to shoo the flies off the comfort before re-inserting it in the baby's mouth.

Then, somewhere along there, the great Sanitary Age dawned. Public health became more than the Sacred Cow. Rich became the Holy Cow. Rich and poor became prophetic; the war was declared on flies; the two, began to retire from the scene by 1930, even grand-parents weren't allowed to pick up babies.

On enquiry, I find that quite a number of doctors are now restoring the pacifier to respectability.

(Copyright © Daily News Service)

E. A. English

Hidden Meaning

By CARNANDRA
From London

THE English language owes a great deal of its richness to Norman French, Dutch, Danish, the noise that Americans make with their mouths—and estate agents.

Estate Agents' English is almost a language on its own and foreigners—especially if they have been house-hunting—say that its shades of meaning are complex and labyrinthine, if not incomprehensible.

I agree.

I have studied Estate Agents' English for a number of years now and, like rhyming slang, it provides magnificent examples of the hidden meaning.

Expansive

E.A. English is a fertile language and is constantly being expanded as its vocabulary is enlarged.

I spotted what I think is a good new addition to it this week.

A property that is for sale is described as "a one-storey house."

For just a moment the mind blinks and then you get it. A one-storey house is a bungalow.

The word bungalow is a good word, in that it generally conveys its true meaning—a horrible, low-slung building, often made of poor materials and usually laid out in the worst possible taste. Naturally, the estate agent wishes to escape this offensive association of ideas and so he calls it "a one-storey house."

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"Secured": Surrounded by a swamp in the middle of a forest.

"Simple Garden": A patch of sour earth.

"Manageable Garden": Guarded nasturtiums with room to swing a dead rat on a short string.

Brinkmanship

Ash, that John Foster Dulles were still alive!

He loved "brinkmanship" and surely his grizzly Presbyterian ghost is applauding the heavyweights doing figures of eight on the water-thin ice of Berlin.

There can be no complaint now saying "What a way to start a war!" It's all laid on for us to be all laid out.

Unhelping Hand

Whatever you may think about Mr. Frank Haxell, the former general secretary of the Electrical Trades Union—and it is possible to think a lot of things about Mr. Frank Haxell—you cannot criticize the generosity, even if you do the judgment, of Mr. Bernard Miles who has offered him a job.

Mr. Haxell would receive about £12 a week working as an electrician at the Mermaid Theatre.

But why has the Daily Worker not offered him a job? There are plenty of electricians needed to produce a newspaper. Where is the comradeship hand?

Who Wrote That?

Did Homer write the Iliad? Were the words of Shakespeare written by Francis Bacon?

The first controversy seems to have been settled—by, of all things, an electronic computer. The theory was that the Iliad consisted of a series of songs which were not put together until 500 years after Homer died.

Now the electric box of tricks has analyzed the 1500 lines of the Iliad and says that the metre and the stylistic mannerisms all fit into one consistent pattern.

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The Daily Colonist.

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RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

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Exploding a Myth

THE SOVIET action in exploding nuclear weapons again in all over the world, coupled with out-of-hand rejection of the British-American proposal to ban testing in the atmosphere, may mark the beginning of a new Communist international policy.

For long the Russian premier has posed as the champion of peace and the protector of the poor, interested only in defending his own borders and giving a helping and generous hand to the newly emerging and undeveloped nations.

In adhering to this line at the same time that his scientists were ably demonstrating their superiority over their American counterparts in space achievements, Premier Khrushchev was in an almost unassailable position of being able to consolidate his already impressive propaganda victory over the West.

The ultimate fruits of this victory would have been the alignment of the majority of hitherto uncommitted nations on the side of the Communist bloc. Already great strides had been made in this direction in such countries as Cuba, Ghana, Guinea, Mali, the United Arab Republic, Tunisia, Algeria, The Congo and British Guiana, to name but a few states which have become, if not outright Communist, then ardent fellow travellers at least.

However, far from exploiting his obvious successes, Premier Khrushchev—in a brief 72 hours—has thrown away his advantage by blatantly returning to the very policy he has condemned—a policy of force, threat and fear.

This reinstitution of the Stalinist approach to international affairs may have been brought about either through the insistence of his co-leaders of the Communist bloc or through his belief that he already has the world in his grasp and therefore no further need of pretence exists.

Whatever the reason, it is evident that he has misjudged the temper of the unaligned nations and has thereby once again lost the initiative to the West. To the neutrals and half-neutrals it must be more than obvious that today there is no particular trick to exploding an atom or hydrogen bomb.

At least three of the Western powers could detonate similar weapons whenever they choose.

It must not be forgotten that the main reason for calling the moratorium on nuclear testing was because the fall-out endangered the health of the whole world—not just that of the Communist bloc nor the Western powers. This voluntary ban, now deliberately broken by Russia was a humanitarian act by the major powers to prevent the hazards of radiation affecting people of all countries.

It is this breach of faith with the common man that will strike home the hardest among the neutrals. To the wavering nations it might also become clear that with the unwarranted and dangerous explosion of its nuclear weapons, Russia has also exploded the myth of Premier Khrushchev's benevolence.

Bridging the Gaps

ANOTHER important step in making it easier and faster to get to Vancouver Island from the Pacific Northwest mainland was completed last month with the opening of a floating bridge over the Hood Canal in Washington.

This bridge cuts out one of the three ferry trips which persons travelling between Victoria and Seattle via Port Angeles have to use, and reduces the travelling time between the two cities by at least half-an-hour, more if ferry connections are missed.

As a result of the opening of the floating bridge, Washington State Ferries have discontinued their Los Angeles-South Point ferry service across the Hood Canal, and as time goes on the change-over from ferry ship to bridge—either floating or suspension—will put more and more of these ferry connections out of business.

According to present plans of the Washington State Ferries the U.S. mainland will be linked with the U.S. Gulf and Puget Sound Islands by bridges within the next 10 to 20 years, and by that time the U.S. road system will extend to the San Juan Islands—only six miles from Cadboro Bay at the closest.

By that time it seems likely that the Washington and B.C. authorities will get together with a plan to put a road connection—either bridge or tunnel—across Haro Strait and thus give Vancouver Island an all-road connection with the U.S. mainland for the first time.

Despite the fact that the B.C. government has developed an excellent fast ferry service to the Canadian mainland, and is building two new ships to make it an hourly operation, the provincial highways and tolls authority is also working on long-range plans that will eventually link the Canadian mainland by road with Vancouver Island as well.

No longer are these projects dreams. They are certainties for the not too distant future, and the Hood Canal bridge is merely an early instalment.

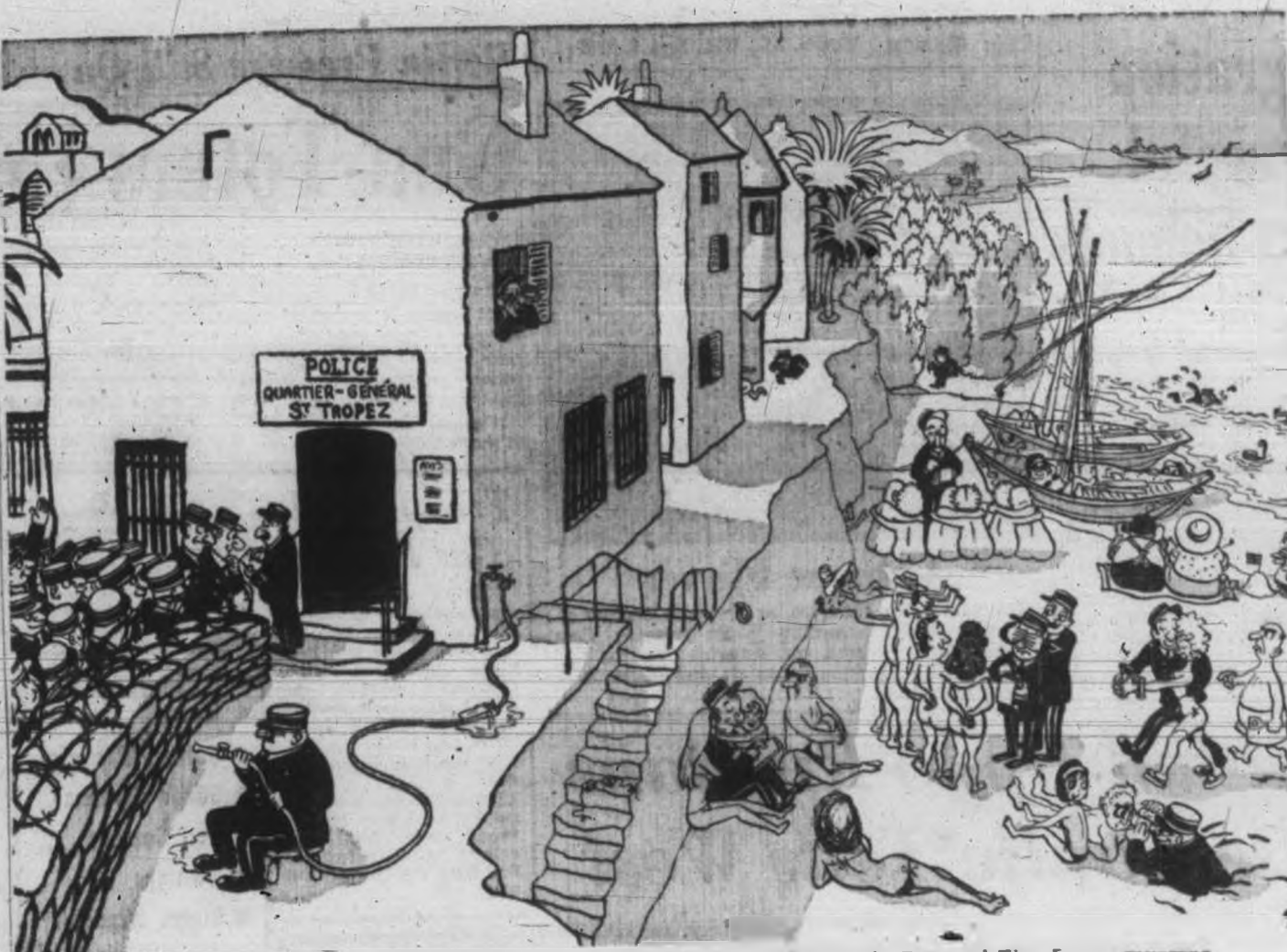
The New Schedule

THAT buses can and often do exceed the speed limits with apparent impunity from police attention is something no motorist needs to be told, and probably few bus-riders. This situation is apt to cause envy and indignation among the driving public at times, but in ordinary circumstances it has its pros as well as its cons.

On one hand, it smacks of a law for the utility company and a law for the individual—tantamount to a law for the rich and a law for the poor—that buses can exceed the speed limits and get away with it. This apparent inequity hardly fosters respect for the law. Moreover buses are inclined to be pace-setters in traffic, and in breaking the law may lead others astray.

The buses, nevertheless, lose some of their usefulness and a great deal of their convenience if they fail to keep on schedule. And even if delays oblige bus-drivers on occasion to catch up with the schedule by exceeding speed limits, they are expert and careful at the wheel; they have an excellent safety record. In all, it would appear that the public has been willing to condone the situation as it has existed.

There seems to be more than a hint, however, that the newly instituted bus runs, at least on certain routes, require drivers to exceed the speed limits as a normal procedure with the alternative of falling behind schedule. Greater Victoria municipal councils in approving the new bus runs could not have been expected as laymen to recognize in advance that this might be the case. But if it is, the community is not likely to tolerate it as readily as it has tolerated occasional excesses of speed necessitated by undue delays. The civic transit committee could well look into the matter.



MORE BARRICADES IN EUROPE—This time to control police from North, South, East, and West France answering the call from St. Tropez for "volunteers" who would like a worrying holiday in the sun' to help stamp out the bikini menace and sound up certain parties who have lately acquired the habit of getting sun-tanned all over.

Second of Three Articles

Aiming to Catch the Boat

By DAVE GRENIER, from London

BRITAIN has missed the boat in Europe twice since the war. It doesn't intend to miss it a third time.

The first chance to play a leading part in European affairs came directly after the Second World War. The nations of Western Europe were slowly finding their feet, with the help of Marshall Aid and their own native resourcefulness.

Their biggest problem, as they saw it, was how to reconcile generations of hatred between France and Germany, how to strengthen Europe against Soviet Russia.

The answer, in a new European community.

This was the birth of the new European idea. An idea that at first existed only in the minds of a handful of dedicated men—men like Jean Monnet and Robert Schuman of France, Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium, Walter Hallstein of Germany.

It was they who breathed life into the idea. But the life could not have existed without the will being there as well.

There were grandiose plans for a United Europe. But the one that has succeeded best in the European Economic Community, or Common Market, which was set up by the Treaty of Rome in 1957.

The six members of the Common Market are France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. Greece joined this year as an associate member.

The members of this "Little Europe" of 170 million people act in concert in many respects.

They are establishing a customs union between themselves, so that goods, capital and labor can flow freely across national barriers.

Their coal and steel industries, their atomic energy plans are all pooled.

They even have their own assembly and council of ministers, their own commission and court of justice.

At first the British were skeptical of the Common Market. They didn't think it would work—but they were wrong.

As soon as they realized it, they attempted to devise some means of linking their interests in the Commonwealth with those in Europe.

They proposed a free trade area of 23 nations, but the French opposed the idea. The British, they said, were trying to get into the European club without paying a subscription.

In 1958 the negotiations collapsed and Britain joined six other nations in the European Free Trade Association. Its members are, besides the U.K., Denmark, Norway and Sweden, Austria, Switzerland and Portugal. Finland is an associate member.

But EFTA for the Outer Seven is not a viable or compact unit. In terms of population it has only 90 million people against 170 million in the Inner Six.

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Thus, while there are strong elements favoring the idea of negotiations with the Common Market, there are still many who are opposed to the idea. But only after negotiations actually take place will it become clear how far their objections will be met.

One theory is that the government already has a pretty fair notion of what's wrong with the Unemployment Insurance Fund but, for reasons not entirely unrelated to practical politics, would like to hear about such things from a strong and independent committee like the Gill Committee.

Governments have been known to feel before now that it is helpful to be able to place at least a part of the responsibility for unpopular decisions on the broad shoulders of a royal commission or other similar body which can make stern recommendations without having to think of being re-elected to elective office. And then, too, it has long been held that the public is more likely to accept unpopular decisions when they have been recommended as essential by an outside group of experts.

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Today, unemployment insurance is an insurance scheme only in name. Successive governments, in the interests of state paternalism, have added to the rolls of workers to whom unemployment is something that occurs regularly and predictably, like day and night and the four seasons.

An excellent case can be made out of state assistance to seasonal workers during their seasons of unemployment. But it is difficult to justify the provision of such aid by adding them to the unemployment insurance scheme, undermining the scheme itself.

As ex-Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent has commented: "It's going to be difficult to restore the fund to its original concept. We, in the former administration, have had our share of responsibility for this, but it was not intended to be a tool for haphazard aid."

Successive governments have done little to keep the fund from being pillaged and plundered by fraudulent claimants—a surprising number of Canadian workers feel that the fund owes them a living wage.

And draw on it at will. Sometimes they become claimants when there is no need for them to do so. Sometimes they remain stubbornly on the rolls, avoiding work of any kind, for legitimate reason to do so.

The best available estimate of the sharpshooters who raid the fund is only an informed guess—is that fraudulent fund almost at will.

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The Packback

Coming Back

By GREGORY CLARK

I WAS astonished yesterday to see a pair of twins in a costly double perambulator, each with one of those rubber pacifiers, or what we used to call "comfies," stuck in its mouth. I thought these things had gone out of style a generation ago. The nursemaid pushing the pram was in white uniform. Obviously the twins belonged to the enlightened modern generation.

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This was back in the days of the horse, when files were a natural part of the heritage of all classes and wage groups. And it was customary to shoe the files off the comfort before reinserting it in the baby's mouth.

Then, somewhere along there, the great Sanitary Age dawned. Public health became more than the Sacred Cow. It became the Holy Cow. Rich and poor became prophylactic war was declared on files; the horses, one by one and two by two, began to retire from the scene; by 1930, even grand parents weren't allowed to pick up babies.

On enquiry, I find that quite a number of doctors are now restoring the pacifier to respectability.

Copyright, Clive Clark

E. A. English

Hidden Meaning

By CASSANDRA
From London

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Letters to the Editor

Too Late?

Being only one of the vast majority of Victorians I would like to raise my voice in protest against the new bus service. Why wait twice as long for a bus or walk a mile to get one? Someone remarked that Douglas Street at 5 p.m. was like the PNE, such a crowd. What will it be on special occasions, when many desire transportation, as now the buses are overcrowded?

Is it really too late to rectify things?

(Mrs.) L. TOMKINSON.

652 Garbally Road.

Public Ownership

Reference your excellent editorial regarding the Oregonian's political attack on B.C. government procedures.

Perhaps the citizens of our erstwhile sibling state are to be forgiven when they infer from the expropriation of B.C. Electric that the "end justifies the means" all too frequently in B.C. government policy.

Public ownership of utilities is not necessarily questionable or even unusual but the method of takeover in this case might be considered debatable from a democratic view point.

The essence of democratic method is not that the deliberations of a government should be conducted in public but that its conclusions should be subject to the consideration of a popular chamber and free open discussion in the press.

F. R. JEFFS.

1875 St. Ann Street.

Filling the Breach

The directors of Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association, through your column, would like to express their appreciation to all those who co-operated to secure continued protection for "Thetis Park."

Our civic officials deserve high commendation for so effectively filling the breach caused by the lifting of the "game reserve" on Thetis early in August.

It is to be hoped that the city's "no shooting" posters will be completely successful in preventing, in that area, human tragedy as well as loss of life to all those wild creatures who are "at home" in the park.

MISS M. C. MELBURN,
Honorary Secretary.

Splendid Concerts

As a visitor to your beautiful city, I would like to say how very much I have enjoyed the splendid Sunday concerts in the park. Also the "Film Festival" which was both interesting and educational. I hope the pictures will be shown again next year and continue for some time to come.

I would like to say "Thank you" to all who have worked so hard to make our visit so enjoyable.

L. BUTLER.

Swim Classes

I would like to thank you for sponsoring the swimming classes at Queen Margaret's School again this year.

It was a wonderful opportunity for the children of the Duncan area and is greatly appreciated by the children and parents.

My son's swimming is much improved and he is very proud of the "Swimmers' Test Card" he received.

(Mrs.) W. COX.

Duncan.

Our Own Too

I wonder why the federal government didn't send the army much sooner to Newfoundland to fight fires. These fires have been burning over thousands of acres since June, burning homes and businesses and laying waste to the countryside. Finally, at the middle of August, after a plea from Premier Smallwood, the army was sent in to help.

Canadians are sent all over the world, to the Congo, Egypt, Laos, wherever trouble breaks out and usually within a few days. This is as it should be. However, let's take care of our own trouble spots, with the same speed and resources we use to help others.

HOWARD MITCHELL.

809 Seymour Avenue.

Radar Traps

That the majority opinion of the Canadian Bar Association finds against radar-speed-traps is understandable but which, shall it be—onward speed and violence or not our cup of tea? It's amazing that the public cannot, or will not, of its own free will, observe the regulations!

Thus the latent power of the law comes into being, with concealment good or bad according to the point of view. The law conceals itself to make itself known.

In this, the radar-trap is the hidden persuader of the highways. It snoops to conquer!

Wild animals are trapped with impunity and no reflections cast but when the public looks at itself in the mirror of expediency, it finds a nigger in the wood pile—itsself, for breaking the law!

Dr. Brock Chisholm tells us that the world is insane. There's no doubt of it.

ALAN GREIG.

1141 Fort Street.

Columbia Power

Some of your readers will remember that a single wealthy U.S.A. citizen generated enough influence so that the B.C. Hydro was caused a great deal of extra costs at Buttle Lake on Vancouver Island.

Some of your readers will now suspect that tremendous U.S.A. influences have been generated to persuade Canadians to build several very costly storage dams on the upper tributaries of the Columbia River in B.C. for the sole purpose of greatly improving and increasing the production of electric power at locations in the U.S.A., chiefly at Grand Coulee and at Bonneville in the south area of the State of Washington.

It seems reasonable to believe that the average intelligent citizen of B.C. would much prefer that his very costly dams located in B.C. should be chiefly for the purpose of producing electric power in B.C., not in the U.S.A.

In time of war or other great emergency it would be stupid to control only several artificial lakes, and complete foolishness not to own and operate our own power generating plants.

H. PETERS.

812 Newport Avenue.

Beyond Reason

The present world situation, grim though it certainly is, is entirely man's doing. And man alone, apart and without any outside or supernatural supervision must find the way to extricate himself if he can develop the necessary intelligence.

On front page of Colonist Sunday, Prime Minister Nehru of India tells us it is negotiation, or war. Disaster, on a global scale is the answer if we continue as we are going. In this situation the ordinary citizen seems to have little concern and less influence on leadership or on control. Thousands of frantic people, not the hundreds of millions who should be taking action, are parading and demanding that testing of nuclear bombs be stopped. In Canada, we the people, who could insist upon keeping out of war, are considering building fallout shelters in which we hope to preserve our lives when war comes. Knowing as we very well do, that war now, will result not only in loss of millions of loved ones, but also of civilization and the means to live, why we tamely allow ourselves to be involved in such a crisis is beyond understanding and void of reason.

L. J. PEPPER.

550 Dallas Road.



JOHN DIEFENBAKER
... latest thinking

World Policy, Defence Bill First on Agenda for MPs

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament, which reconvenes Thursday, will turn first to foreign and defence policy, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Thursday.

He indicated after a two-hour cabinet meeting he hopes the external affairs debate will take only about two days after which the Commons could proceed to discuss the \$1,600,000,000 defence budget.

It appeared likely Mr. Diefenbaker will announce Thursday

new government defence measures, particularly in the civil defence field, and outline the government's latest thinking on the Berlin situation and Soviet resumption of nuclear testing.

It is understood the cabinet in recent weeks has been dealing mainly with means to speed up and strengthen civil defence measures.

MORE MILITIA

The 42,000-member militia will be strengthened for its national survival role—though some 100,000 civilian volunteers would also be required to help rescue persons from Canada's 16 main target areas in event of nuclear attack.

It is believed the defence department has asked for more men in the regular armed forces but the government's decision has not been disclosed.

MOST VITAL

On the most vital defence problem—whether to acquire nuclear warheads—there is no indication the government has yet made up its mind.

What few signs there were

pointed to a deferment of a decision until next year. The Commons will sit on Saturdays as it did before the summer recess in an effort to clean up the current session, already of record length.

IS ONE FACE CREAM "JUST AS GOOD" AS ANOTHER?

True, lots of creams are similar in doing a surface job only. But if your need is for a treatment cream that will effectively halt early-aging signs such as crow's feet, little lines, flakiness, then POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM is the answer. This famous cream, now with Allantoin, goes to work in just 10 minutes to repair skin robbed of natural moisture. Allantoin floats off lifeless surface skin cells... speeds penetration of Pond's rich moisturized lanolin to thirsty tissues far below. Almost overnight, skin dried out by harsh weather, indoor heat, low-fat diets, regains its softness, smoothness... looks young again! Use POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM regularly. In jar or tube, wherever cosmetics are sold.

Fate of Bankroll Judged Today For Rebel Union

TORONTO (CP)—A ruling on the future of the rebellious Sudbury local of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers—and its healthy bankroll—will be delivered today by Chief Justice J. C. McRuer of the Ontario high court of justice.

National and local union groups wrestling for Mine-Mill's biggest Canadian prize argued their cases Tuesday.

NO MAN'S LAND

The chief justice continued until that time an injunction proclaiming the Sudbury local headquarters a no man's land to the warring factions and impounding records and the local's bank accounts of \$700,000.

Violence erupted at the local

hall 10 days ago after a seizure coup by the national executive, which fired the local executive as the culmination of a long-feud. A nationally-appointed administrator was set up.

The local had withheld more than \$100,000 in dues to the central treasury over several months, but the trigger was a charge that a group of the local executive was conspiring to lead the 17,000 Sudbury members—about half Mine-Mill's Canadian membership—into the ranks of the union's arch-rival, the Big United Steelworkers.

The chief justice threw out feelers on the possibility of a referendum among the Sudbury membership on whether it wanted to join Steel.

Oil Inferno Splinters Big Dock

SARNIA, Ont. (CP)—A two-hour inferno touched off by an explosion in a gasoline-laden tanker Monday sent five men to hospital and burned out the ship's stern section.

Windows around the dock are were shattered and 150 feet of dock splintered by the blast aboard the Imperial Oil tanker Imperial-Hamilton.

The 2,050-ton ship is 250 feet long. More than 100 Imperial Oil refinery employees fought the blaze for nearly three hours. The tanker had just been loaded with 50,000 gallons of gasoline when the fire started with a roar of flames in the engine room.

The fire exploded vapors trapped under the wooden dock, shattering windows in buildings several hundred yards away. A wall of a nearby control house collapsed.

Three of the ship's engineers were burned and two cooks suffered minor injuries.

Refinery manager William Benyon said damage appeared to have been confined to the crew's quarters, the engine room and the boiler room.

Cause of the blast is still under investigation, he said. He was not able to estimate damage.

New Food That Can't Fatten You!

What are the facts about Avicel?—the new "non-food" that may enable you to eat almost anything you want and still not gain weight! Read in September Reader's Digest how a laboratory accident with a cousin of sawdust may soon have dieters eating one-calorie cookies—even low-calorie chocolate cake! Get your Reader's Digest today—34 articles of lasting interest.



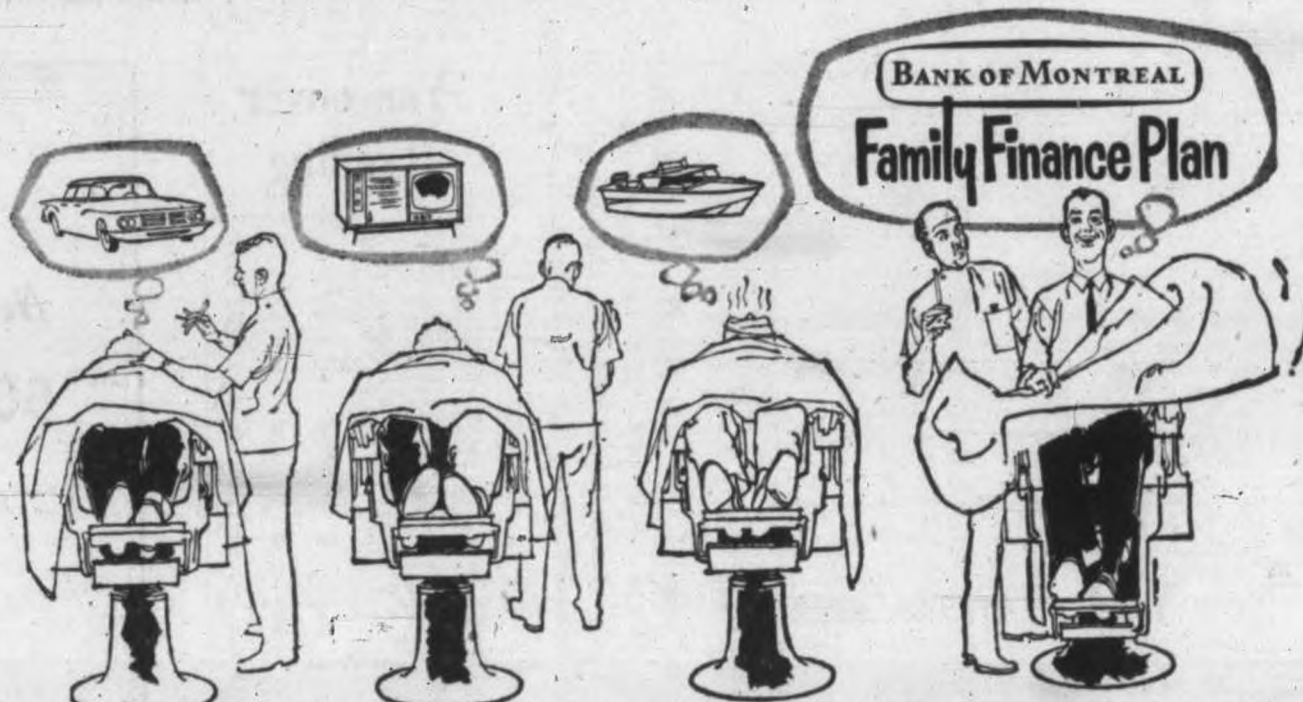
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Somebody's got the right idea!

To turn ideas about things you'd like to have into real, honest-to-goodness reality—see your neighbourhood branch of the B of M. A low-cost, life-insured loan under the B of M Family Finance Plan will bring many of the things you've been dreaming about within your reach right now!



**There's something SPECIAL
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Finer Taste is a Seagram Tradition

Available in 12 oz. & 25 oz. sizes



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Names in News

Sword Points Thief

TORONTO (CP)—A sword swallower at the Canadian National Exhibition held a would-be robber for police with his sword Monday after the man had scooped \$60 out of a cashier's apron, knocked the 82-year-old cashier down and fled through the midway.

There he came face-to-face with sword-swallower Andre Raymond of Montreal who held a sword point at his



ARLENE AND BABY

throat until police arrived. Charles Allan Peace, 36, of Toronto was charged with robbery with violence.

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. — Facing the camera in old stuff to Caroline Christine Holmes. She is actress Arlene Dahl's "dahlbaby".

PEKING — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery arrived in Canton Tuesday from Hong Kong to begin a visit to Communist China. Montgomery is the guest of Premier Chou En-lai.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana — Leftist Dr. Cheddi Jagan was sworn in as premier of British Guiana. Jagan, an East Indian educated in the U.S., also took post of minister of development and planning.

BERLIN—Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov flew home to Moscow Tuesday, ending a tour of East Berlin and East Germany.

WASHINGTON — The State Department denied spy charges against Marvin Makinen, an American held incommunicado by the Russians for more than a month and sentenced in secret to eight years in prison.

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Jean McCarthy, widow of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, was married to G. Joseph Minetti, a member of the civil aeronautics board.

OTTAWA—Classical singer Raoul Jobin of Montreal was appointed Tuesday by Prime Minister Diefenbaker as one of the 21 members of the Canada Council. The term is for three years.

PEMBROKE, Ont.—Clifford O'Brien, 66, charged with the murder of a Pembroke tobacco store owner 42 years ago was remanded for eight days when he appeared in court.

TORONTO — Toronto-born Charles Smith, the postman who became Lord Mayor of Bristol, is in trouble with his council over a recent visit to his hometown. A councillor plans to ask the Lord Mayor how much the trip cost, who paid for it, and why it was organized in the first place.

OTTAWA—The promotion of Air Marshal Frank R. Miller, chairman of the chiefs of staff committee, to the rank of Air Chief Marshal has been announced.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—A peeping Tom crept up to the window of a home here, raised his head over the sill and was promptly punched in the nose. John Glenn watched the man approach, sent his fist through the screen and knocked the intruder back.

TORONTO—Gary Quane, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Quane of Bancroft, Ontario, died in the hospital for Sick Children Monday after drinking sulphuric acid.

UNITED NATIONS — John J. McCloy, special disarmament advisor for President Kennedy, and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin will resume talks here Wednesday on prospects for reviving deadlocked East-West disarmament negotiations.



Test observer records completion of "full throttle" acceleration trial as car, filled with Super Shell, hits 60 miles per hour.

5390 acceleration tests prove today's Super Shell, with 9 ingredients, can give your car all the power you need for top performance

Shell test crews run convoys of cars through thousands of tests. And they turn up some surprising facts. Helpful facts, too, for anyone who wants a smooth-running engine with all the power it was built to deliver.

A '61 sedan idles quietly on a straight-away near one of Shell's research laboratories. The tank is filled with Super Shell.

The "Full Throttle" Test

Suddenly, the driver presses the accelerator against the floor board. The sedan shoots down the road. When the car's speed reaches 60 miles an hour, stop watches clock the elapsed time.

How long did it take? Did the car accelerate smoothly? Was there any indication of abnormal combustion? These are a few of the questions that Shell's experts will ask.

To make sure of their answers, they will turn the sedan around and try the same run again. Wind and weather can make a significant difference in these tests—and Shell engineers want a true average.

A fleet of ten Shell test cars gets more than 5390 acceleration tests in about six months. And each car will travel at least 10,000 miles.

Why so many tests? There are certain times when you must have top performance. You may be pulling onto a busy highway. Or climbing a steep hill. Or passing. Those 5390 acceleration tests help certify today's Super Shell for top performance when you really need it.

NOTE: Next time you are accelerating onto a highway or passing another car, notice how your car accelerates. If it falters, or if it seems to "run out of engine," give today's Super Shell a chance. One of its nine ingredients is new, aviation grade TGP. This remarkable additive can help restore up to 15 per cent of lost power.

Top performance is measured in many ways by Shell scientists. Here's one of the ways they test Super Shell's mileage ingredient, Platformate:

A carefully measured amount of

Super Shell, with Platformate, is carefully fed into the fuel system of a conventional car. The car is started, accelerated and held at 30 miles per hour until it runs out of gas.

Then, the same amount of gasoline without Platformate is poured in—and the test is run again.

In repeated tests, Shell engineers have found that Super Shell takes the car an average of 96 feet farther per cupful.

That may not sound like much. But in 100 miles of driving, that 96 feet turns into 2½ extra miles. A nice little bonus.

Post-vacation check-up

All the time you were enjoying summer's vacations and weekend trips, your car was hard at work. Time now for a post-vacation check-up. See your nearest Shell dealer—he has the skill, the knowledge and the equipment to keep your car running at peak safety and efficiency.

Here are the 9 ingredients in Super Shell—and what they do to give your car top performance

- #1 is TCP* for power, mileage and longer plug life.
- #2 is mixed pentanes for fast warm-ups.
- #3 is anti-knock mix to resist all kinds of knocks.
- #4 is heavy alkanes to control "high-speed knock."
- #5 is butane for quick starts.
- #6 is "cat-cracked" gasoline—for extra power.
- #7 is an "anti-icer" (Added in cold weather.)
- #8 is gum preventive to keep carburetors clean inside.
- #9 is Platformate for extra mileage.

*SHELL'S TRADEMARK FOR THIS UNIQUE GASOLINE ADDITIVE DEVELOPED BY SHELL RESEARCH. PATENTED 1955.



SHELL 39618



AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

The British have long since ceased believing that they have a chance of winning the Walker Cup—particularly when that event is played in the United States.

They admit freely that the U.S. amateur is not only more competent, but that the U.S. Golf Association has much deeper first class talent upon which to draw. But the British, despite that, have not given up discovering what they think are valid excuses for their failures.

As the British team was slowly being ground to its 11-1 defeat at the Seattle Golf Club last Saturday, we asked former British Walker Cup golfer Gerald Micklem whether he thought the U.K. representatives practised hard enough for the contest, and whether this was not perhaps a point of difference between the quality of the rival teams.

Micklem admitted this might be so, but he blamed the lack of practice on the British weather, which this summer has apparently been more than usually wet and uncomfortable.

"It does no good practising in rain and wind," said Micklem. "You have to learn to play in the rain, and rain produces another unreliable condition."

He added that the U.S. golfers, who, he claims, have months of good weather in which to build up their swings, are thus able to achieve a level of mechanical perfection that is not possible for the British.

To back up Micklem's point of view, Brian Chapman, one of the British players who was dropped from the singles, chipped in with the information that during the six weeks prior to leaving for Seattle he had been unable to get in more than three nights' practice, because of the foul weather.

Leonard Crawley, a well-known British golf writer, as well as a former Walker Cupper, agreed with the view that the "rotten British climate" is a reason for Britain's miserable showing, not only in golf but in other international sports as well.

In light of the beautiful weather which has been turned on both in Vancouver and Seattle for our golfing visitors, it was hard to convince Micklem and Co. that indeed the average North American golfer has to contend with long months where he may not be able to play at all for frost or snow, or may have very much more than windy conditions which the British find so objectionable.

It is also hard to believe that keen young golfers like Deane Bernier and Jack Nicklaus, the U.S. wonder boys, would allow even British weather to interfere with their practice and their ambitions to make good in the game.

The whole truth is that the British amateurs with few glittering monetary prospects available still treat the game as a pastime to be pursued laudably and in good weather. Maybe we should not blame them, but they are at the same time stretching the reason for continuing the Walker Cup in its present form a little too far.

If Britain cannot do better than take one, two or even three of the 12 matches at stake, it is time they should put their prospective players into a stern training program, or call upon reinforcements from outside.

Both Dr. George Bigelow and John Johnston, two noted B.C. golfers who watched the games, expressed the view that a Canadian amateur team would probably have put up a closer fight than the British did. Maybe a Commonwealth team is the answer.

Or perhaps the selection of the British team should be taken out of the hands of the Royal and Ancient Club and put on a more democratic basis.

What was the difference between the U.S. and the U.K. golfers in the Seattle contest?

Off the tee there was little to choose. Christmas, who won the only match for Britain, was perhaps a long as anyone in the field.

The U.S. players with their square face swing appeared to hit their long irons better, particularly out of the rough, and in the consistency of their chipping and putting—which are the rewards of practice—there was no comparison.

Nonetheless, the first Walker Cup to be played in the Pacific region was a splendid sporting occasion. The sympathies of the crowd—largely of British origin—were mainly with the underdog British, so that there was no question of an unfriendly atmosphere, and the Seattle club, with which Victoria has such close links, did a magnificent job in handling the huge crowds and making them welcome and comfortable.

John Merriman and Art Donaldson of Gorge Vale are to be called upon to defend their city buttons at an early date. The competition has been in abeyance since last March, and this year it is being revived in a different form.

Instead of players making their own partnerships and venturing the buttons competitors will be chosen by the clubs themselves and each club in turn will have an opportunity of putting up its challenges.

The winners will hold the buttons until they are defeated in the past.

First challengers under the new system will come from the Uplands club, Victoria are next and then Colwood. The clubs may pick their buttons teams either by a qualifying test, or by such method of selection as they desire.

The Matson Trophy—18 holes handicap for the Vancouver Island handicap championship—will be played at Gorge Vale Sunday. Entries should be sent immediately to Leo Derman, secretary of the Victoria District Golf Committee at Gorge Vale Golf Club. The draw will be made Thursday.

Alcos Hit Paydirt After Long Drought

Alcos, who haven't won a major competition in 16 years in the Victoria and District Cricket Association, finally made the grade Sunday when they took the Knockout Cup from Oak Bay on the last ball of the last over at Beacon Hill Park.

Oak Bay was all out for 105. Alcos equalled the total while losing seven wickets and got run 105 on the last ball of the final over.

On Monday, Vancouver took the Virtue Cup from Victoria, scoring 153 for eight and dismissing Victoria for 120.

Mary Pearson's Homer Does It

Vicettes Win Seventh Softball Title

KELOWNA—Victoria Vicettes won the third day double defeat of the B.C. senior "B" knockout competition women's softball championship. A two-run homer by Mary Pearson in the seventh inning pitched by Nita Moody, Vicettes pitcher, brought in the tying run from behind for a 7-6 victory. Nita Moody, who came in in the valuable player award and second, 5-1, to the same club, Hornet's touchdowns.



Rabbit Hunt

If there's a rabbit in this baseball, she'll find it. That's Dr. Caroline Miller of Illinois Institute of Technology, who ran tests on baseballs of today and those used in Babe Ruth's era. Her findings—core of today's ball much heavier, more dense, and ball weighs less than minimum five ounces prescribed by the rules.—(AP Photofax.)

Detroit Tigers Collapse Completely In Face of Mantle, Howard Homers

The miracle of Detroit Tigers is no more. The Tigers have collapsed. The American League pennant race is over, and legends of New York Yankee haters are again reduced to spiteful mutterings about next year.

Ignoring the frenzy that has surrounded the past five days, home run after Mantle's blast had tied it.

For the statistically minded, Mantle is even with Ruth's 1927 pace, and Mantle is four games ahead.

As for the Tigers, they played one last inning of a game called by curfew after eight Monday, couldn't cut into Baltimore's 4-1 lead; and then came back with five-hit pitching from Don Mossi and Terry Fox in the regularly-scheduled game.

It wasn't enough. Chuck Estrada, with help from Steve Barber for the last out, held them to three hits, ran their longest losing streak of the season to six games, and moved the Orioles within four and one-half games of second place.

Cincinnati Reds came out of last night's action still two games ahead of Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League, where there is still very much of a pennant race.

The Reds lost to Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2, Sunday, split a doubleheader with them Monday, and opened a new series yesterday with a 5-2 win over St. Louis Cardinals. The Dodgers beat San Francisco 5-4 Sunday, lost to them 4-0 Monday, and beat them 4-2 last night.

It was left to Leroy Thomas of the lowly Los Angeles Angels to have the biggest day in the majors yesterday. He tied a major league record with nine hits in a doubleheader with Kansas City, including three homers, one with bases loaded.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 10, Yankees 7
Washington 5, 3 and 2
Tigers lost to Baltimore, 6-3 and 1-1.

Tuesday—Yankees beat Washington, 9-1, Tigers lost to Baltimore, 1-0.

In five horrible days the Tigers fell from one and one-half games behind in a confounding position to seven and one-half games behind, out of the race and hitting the Orioles for second.

It left only one point of interest in the American League—the Roger Maris-Mickey Mantle chase after Babe Ruth's storied record of 60 home runs in a season.

At the moment Maris has the edge with 53 compared to Mantle's 51, but on the weekend's play it seems the on-rushing Mantle is no worse than an even-money bet to pass his teammate.

HOWARD WINS IT
On Sunday Mantle hit No. 49 in the first inning, and smashed No. 50 to give the Yanks a 5-5 tie after Tigers had gone ahead in their half of the inning. Then Elston Howard unloaded a three-run homer for the win.

Troubled by a pulled arm muscle, Mantle didn't play Monday and wasn't needed as the Yanks swept two from Washington. But he got back in the lineup yesterday, and picked the first pitch thrown at him for No. 51.

Meanwhile, Maris continued in one of his celebrated slumps, and is now hitless in his last 15 times at bat. But Howard was there again to repeat the Sunday script, sending the Yanks ahead with a fifth-inning, got the win and narrowly missed winning the tournament's most valuable player award.

Nita Moody, Vicettes pitcher, brought in the tying run from behind for a 7-6 victory. Nita Moody, who came in in the valuable player award and second, 5-1, to the same club, Hornet's touchdowns.

Vancouver Two Up In Lacrosse Final; Bill Barbour Shines

VANCOUVER (CP)—Defenceman Bill Barbour fired four goals as Vancouver dumped New Westminster 11-7 here Tuesday night and took a commanding 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven inter-city Lacrosse League final.

The third game is scheduled for Thursday night at New Westminster and a fourth here next Monday.

Vancouver took an early lead and never looked back in Tuesday's game, played before 3,550 fans.

The winners took a 4-2 lead after the first quarter, increased it to 8-4 at half-time and held a 10-6 margin entering the final quarter.

Brilliant play by Barbour gave Vancouver the edge in the first half. He scored Vancouver's first two goals and added another on an odd-man play in the second quarter, giving Vancouver a 5-2 lead.

Gordie Gimples and Fred Usselman scored twice each for Vancouver while Stu Smith, Bill Chisholm and Bob Babcock added singles.

Cliff Sepka was the only New Westminster player to score more than once, collecting the team's first two goals. Gogle Stewart, Doug Wallsmith, Charlie Saunders, Jack Barclay and Mike Gates had one each.

The game was rough throughout, but came nowhere close to matching the opening game of the series which saw 80 minutes in penalties. The clubs were assessed 47 minutes Tuesday.

New Westminster drawing 27. It was rugged forward Harold Fox who was the instigator of most of the trouble.

Fox drew 21 minutes of the New Westminster total, receiving a 10-minute misconduct, a major for hitting Vancouver's Alec McKay over the head in the final quarter and also had three minors.

Vancouver used the odd-man advantage to score three times and added another two while playing shorthanded.

New Westminster, runaway league champions, had the odd-man advantage six times, but managed to score only once.

Winner of the series meets the eastern champions in the best-of-seven Canadian final which will be held in the west this year.

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Giants Win PCL Pennant

Tacoma Giants clinched the Pacific Coast Baseball League pennant Monday with a 10-7 victory over Hawaii Islanders.

Don Lisk was the star, hitting a home run and driving in four runs.

The Giants won the series 3-2, clinching the pennant in the seventh game.

The Islanders were defeated 10-7 in the final game.

The Giants' victory secured the PCL pennant for the first time since 1958.

The Islanders' season ended in disappointment.

The Giants will represent the PCL in the National League playoffs.

The Islanders will be eliminated from the playoffs.

The Giants' season was a success.

The Islanders' season was a disappointment.

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The Giants' season was a success.

Speedway Promoters Dream Of Bigger Stock Car Race

Monday's western Canadian stock car championship may have been the biggest race ever held at Western Speedway, but wait until next year.

Mission Rink Wins Spiel

Bill Szabo's Mission City rink won the Tyee first primary and grand aggregate Monday in the Victoria Curling Club's annual Labor Day Mixed Bonspiel, beating R. Stapleton of White Rock, 8-6, in the final.

Officials of the Vancouver Island Track Racing Association following the overwhelming success of their biggest gamble.

Seating capacity at Western Speedway is 3,500, and when VITRA gambled, on holding a

race with a \$3,000 purse it hoped for an overflow crowd.

"I got so bad we had to turn them away by the hundreds and finally close off Millstream Road," VITRA president Reg Mideley said.

"We want to apologize for that, but it was the only thing we could do."

Next year, he said, there won't be that much of a problem.

RAISE PURSE
"We're going to go for broke in centennial year," he said.

"We plan to raise the purse to \$5,000, and make a substantial addition to the track seating capacity to handle the crowd."

Big winner was Ed Rasmussen, of Edmonton, who took the challenge race Saturday night, then breezed home in the 150-lap main event for the Daffodil Cup Monday.

Second was Bill Crow of Boise, Idaho, who was never able to challenge Rasmussen for the lead.

Victoria's Ray Pottinger placed third although starting sixth in the 30-car field.



DES MOSELEY
... most valuable

Transport Workers Fade in Final

Kelowna Slugger Pitches, Too

Kelowna's Bill Martino came to the B.C. senior amateur baseball tournament with a fearsome reputation as a hitter who led his league in runs, hits and homers. But it was his pitching that gave Kelowna the championship.

Martino, who had pitched 16 innings Monday afternoon while his club lost a 2-1 decision to Victoria came back in relief in the ninth inning of the night game and choked off

a Victoria rally to save an 11-9 victory and give his club the championship.

Kelowna entered the final day undefeated on the strength of a 6-3 victory over Terrace Saturday and a 5-2 win over Victoria's Transport Workers Sunday.

SECOND WIN
Victoria posted its second win, 7-6, over Maple Ridge Monday, scoring three runs in the bottom of the ninth.

Then came the marathon. Transport scored once in the bottom of the ninth off Martino to tie the score, then pushed across another run in the bottom of the 16th on a bases-loaded squeeze bunt by Ron Karadimas.

BIT WEIRD
That one was a bit weird. It was tied 7-7 going into the ninth inning, when Kelowna scored four runs. Back came Transports with two runs, and in came Martino.

With one out and two men on, he got both Art Worth and Steve Bishop to ground out, and there was the victory.

The game produced 13 errors, nine by Transports.

MOST VALUABLE
Des Moseley, who got credit for all three Victoria wins, was chosen the tournament's most valuable player.

There were only about 500 fans watching the final game, but the baseball men of the province are still determined to bring senior baseball back on a paying basis.

The B.C. Senior Amateur Baseball Association was

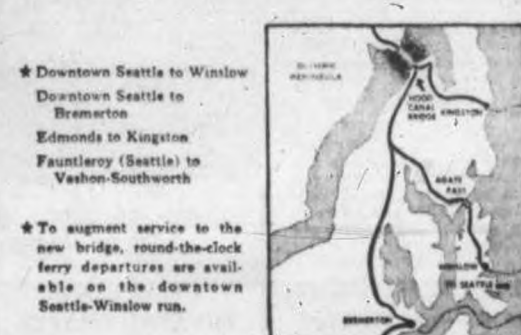
NOW OPEN HOOD CANAL BRIDGE

Scenic Gateway to
the Olympic Peninsula



With the opening of the Hood Canal Floating Bridge the splendor of the Olympic Peninsula comes within easy access of the mainland.

Sport fishing, hiking, camping and breath-taking views of the rugged Olympic Range move closer in travel time. Any of these four restful cruises from the Seattle area bring you to scenic highways connecting with the Hood Canal Bridge.



Washington State Ferries
COLLEGE (11:00 AM) • NARROWS (1:00 PM) • SEATTLE (3:00 PM)

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Tuesday's Old Country soccer games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION
Barnley 2, Leicester 1.
Leeds 2, Blackpool 1.

SECOND DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Stockport 1.
Scunthorpe 2, Bristol R. 1.

THIRD DIVISION
Bristol C. 1, Newport 2.
Grimsby 2, Brentford 2.
Weymouth 1, Stevenage 1.

FOURTH DIVISION
Doncaster 2, Colchester 4.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

CUP FINAL, 2nd LEG
Aston Villa 2, Tottenham 0. (Aston Villa won cup 3-2 on aggregate.)

MONDAY

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION
Blackpool 2, West Ham 0.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Tottenham 1.

THIRD DIVISION
Coventry 1, Halifax 1.
Port Vale 0, Southend 0.
Queens Park 0, Swindon 1.

FOURTH DIVISION
Accrington 0, Mansfield 0.
Darlington 1, Gillingham 0.
Hartlepool 2, Stockport 2.
Middlesbrough 1, Barnsley 0.
Wrexham 2, Wokingham 0.
York City 2, Exeter 1.

Scots Sniper Wins Shoot

Sgt. Mary Robinson of Canadian Scottish Rifle Association shot 45-45-90 Saturday to win the weekly Victoria and District Rifle Association shoot at Heale's Range.

Lieut. Eileen Learoyd of Royal Canadian Army Service Corps also shot 90, with rounds of 46 and 44, but Mrs. Robinson won on the basis of a better score at 600 yards.

Guest shooters were John Banks and Peter Grobelaar of South Africa, who shot 43-43-86 and 40-41-81, respectively.

O.C. Cricket

Results of Tuesday's matches:

Worcestershire 279 and 140; Sussex 168 and 135. Worcestershire won by 134 runs.

A. E. R. Gilligan's XI 380 and 208; Australians 264 and 283 for 1. Australians won by 3 wickets.

Middlesex 222 and 240 for 7 declared; Gloucestershire 100 and 218. Middlesex won by 122 runs.

Lancashire 254 and 199 for 3 declared; Kent 123 and 107 for 5. Match also ended, rain.

Yorkshire 258 for 7 declared and 115 for 3 declared; Hampshire 160 and 198. Yorkshire won by 84 runs.

Players 267 and 140 for 6 declared; Gentlemen 261 and 135. The players won by 54 runs.

Benny Steele's Tyee Wins Alberni Derby

PORT ALBERNI—Benny Steele's 51-pound 13-ounce tyee was worth \$125 as the largest fish caught during the three-day open derby which wound up Tyee Week in this district.

Steele rated the \$100 daily prize on Monday then picked up the \$25 bonus for the biggest fish of the derby.

Others presented with awards included Monday's second-prize winner, Bill Bell, who weighed in a 47.14-pound tyee on the final day to collect \$25; A. E. Moran, with a 47.07-pounder, the \$100 winner for Sunday; A. D. Deaton, second, \$25; Doris Bell, Franklin River, collected \$125 for first and second places on Saturday with tyees weighing 35.07 and 34.01 pounds.

Mrs. Bell also was awarded the chamber of commerce cash prize for the biggest fish weighed in by a woman during Tyee Week, then was among the eight persons winning merchandise awards in the hidden weight contest.

Others collecting hidden weight prizes were Terry Power, Len Fauchon, Dennis Kevis, Bill Bell, Mary Boylan, Matt Sherman and Danny Lee.

Stan Bridgman received the \$25 prize for the sportsman weighing in the smallest tyee, an 18-pound, one-ounce fish.

Plenty of Coho Off Waterfront

It's all a matter of timing and of location.

Fishermen in four derbies one week ago at Saanich Inlet ran into little in the way of good fishing, but entrants in the Esquimalt and District Anglers' Association coho fish-off this weekend were practically wading in the big silvers.

Top prize went to R. McDonald who landed a 15-pound,

10-ounce fish off Brochle Ledge at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Jack Ready took second with a 12.14 fish off Albert Head and George Eng was third with a 12.10-pound fish.

A total of 190 coho were weighed in during the three-day derby. About 40 of them were over 10 pounds.

"Consolation" prize of boat was won by Robert Grosseth, 294 Orelebar.

Results, Entries at Vancouver

MONDAY

Five races—open, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Malcolm G. (Bromfield) \$5.50 \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50 \$1.50

Indian Spring (Cormack) 5.10 4.10 3.10 2.10 1.10

Texas Mel (Richardson) 4.10 3.10 2.10 1.10 0.10

Also ran: Eddie J. (Miller), Miss Fugate, Malibu Pride, Polly K. (Ledy), Verna and Moseley, Time, 2:44.2.

Second race—open, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.

W. N. (Richardson) \$7.50 \$6.50 \$5.50 \$4.50 \$3.50

Also ran: Wild Wind, Double Dutch, Baby Joe, Moseley, Bounding Boy and Wynne, Time, 1:13.2.

Daily double paid \$35.90.

Third race—\$500, allowance, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.

Manly Magic (Dillon) \$5.50 \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50 \$1.50

Also ran: Sunny Beach, Free Glory, Sea Free, Trap Shooter, Shady Lee, Tuna, Capital, Brimble, Some Drive, Rick and Our Annie, Time, 1:13.4.

Fourth race—\$500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.

Glue Man (Ventrella) \$5.50 \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50 \$1.50

Also ran: MacFisher (Daley), Heimer Strom (Daley), Also ran: Sunny Beach, Free Glory, Sea Free, Trap Shooter, Shady Lee, Tuna, Capital, Brimble, Some Drive, Rick and Our Annie, Time, 1:13.4.

Fifth race—\$1,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Also ran: Eddie J. (Miller), Miss Fugate, Malibu Pride, Polly K. (Ledy), Verna and Moseley, Time, 1:13.4.

Sixth race—\$2,000, endurance trial, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and three furlongs.

Resemblance (W. Miller) \$14.00 \$12.00 \$10.00 \$8.00 \$6.00

Also ran: Top Scope, Green Again, Develine, Ranshaw, St. Flawless, Special Flag and New Gold, Time, 1:13.4.

Seventh race—\$4,000, added, S. W. Randall Plate, for three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Also ran: Royal Balladeer (Ulrich) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 0.10

Also ran: Jaybil, Kynning, Mitead and Brian Brady, Time, 1:40.2.

Eighth race—\$500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Master Roberts (Ulrich) \$5.50 \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50 \$1.50

Also ran: Top Scope, Green Again, Develine, Ranshaw, St. Flawless, Special Flag and New Gold, Time, 1:13.4.

Quintella, \$21.90.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Also ran: Sunny Beach, Free Glory, Sea Free, Trap Shooter, Shady Lee, Tuna, Capital, Brimble, Some Drive, Rick and Our Annie, Time, 1:13.4.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$500, for two-year-olds and up, one mile.

Also ran: Sunny Beach, Free Glory, Sea Free, Trap Shooter, Shady Lee, Tuna, Capital, Brimble, Some Drive, Rick and Our Annie, Time, 1:13.4.

THIRD RACE—\$500, allowance, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.

Also ran: Sunny Beach, Free Glory, Sea Free, Trap Shooter, Shady Lee, Tuna, Capital, Brimble, Some Drive, Rick and Our Annie, Time, 1:13.4.

FOURTH RACE—\$500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.

Also ran: Sunny Beach, Free Glory, Sea Free, Trap Shooter, Shady Lee, Tuna, Capital, Brimble, Some Drive, Rick and Our Annie, Time, 1:13.4.

FIFTH RACE—\$1,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Also ran: Sunny Beach, Free Glory, Sea Free, Trap Shooter, Shady Lee, Tuna, Capital, Brimble, Some Drive, Rick and Our Annie, Time, 1:13.4.

SIXTH RACE—\$2,000, endurance trial, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and three furlongs.

Also ran: Sunny Beach, Free Glory, Sea Free, Trap Shooter, Shady Lee, Tuna, Capital, Brimble, Some Drive, Rick and Our Annie, Time, 1:13.4.

SEVENTH RACE—\$4,000, added, S. W. Randall Plate, for three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Also ran: Sunny Beach, Free Glory, Sea Free, Trap Shooter, Shady Lee, Tuna, Capital, Brimble, Some Drive, Rick and Our Annie, Time, 1:13.4.

EIGHTH RACE—\$500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Also ran: Sunny Beach, Free Glory, Sea Free, Trap Shooter, Shady Lee, Tuna, Capital, Brimble, Some Drive, Rick and Our Annie, Time, 1:13.4.

NINTH RACE—\$500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Also ran: Sunny Beach, Free Glory, Sea Free, Trap Shooter, Shady Lee, Tuna, Capital, Brimble, Some Drive, Rick and Our Annie, Time, 1:13.4.

TENTH RACE—\$500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Also ran: Sunny Beach, Free Glory, Sea Free, Trap Shooter, Shady Lee, Tuna, Capital, Brimble, Some Drive, Rick and Our Annie, Time, 1:13.4.

ELEVENTH RACE—\$500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Also ran: Sunny Beach, Free Glory, Sea Free, Trap Shooter, Shady Lee, Tuna, Capital, Brimble, Some Drive, Rick and Our Annie, Time, 1:13.4.

Twelfth RACE—\$500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Also ran: Sunny Beach, Free Glory, Sea Free, Trap Shooter, Shady Lee, Tuna, Capital, Brimble, Some Drive, Rick and Our Annie, Time, 1:13.4.

Thirteenth RACE—\$500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Also ran: Sunny Beach, Free Glory, Sea Free, Trap Shooter, Shady Lee, Tuna, Capital, Brimble, Some Drive, Rick and Our Annie, Time, 1:13.4.

Fourteenth RACE—\$500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Also ran: Sunny Beach, Free Glory, Sea Free, Trap Shooter, Shady Lee, Tuna, Capital, Brimble, Some Drive, Rick and Our Annie, Time, 1:13.4.

Brugan (Sherman) 11.10

Favorites First (G. Miller) 11.10

Golden Sands (Ulrich) 11.10

Also ran: Sunny Beach, Free Glory, Sea Free, Trap Shooter, Shady Lee, Tuna, Capital, Brimble, Some Drive, Rick and Our Annie, Time, 1:13.4.

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Also

Duplessis Statue Up in the Air

QUEBEC (CP)—A statue of the late premier Maurice Duplessis, commissioned from a Canadian sculptor living in France by the Quebec legislature late in 1959, has arrived by ship and is in storage in the Provincial Museum.

The statue was to be placed atop a lavish base near the legislature under terms of legislation introduced by Premier Paul Sauvé who succeeded Mr. Duplessis after the latter's death Sept. 7, 1959. But the new Liberal government of Premier Jean Lesage may modify these plans.

Sculptor Emile Bruneau, whose studio is in Paris, made a plaster original of the statue and then arranged for its casting in bronze.

Duplessis had been made too soon after his death.

EATON'S Millinery Show



Fall hats "soar to new heights and tilt jauntily" modelled for your pleasure with interesting commentary by Nona Damaske, Times Fashion Editor. See them in our Millinery department... then, after the show, try on your favourites.

Three Showings in EATON'S Millinery Dept., Second Floor:

Friday, Sept. 8, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. and 7:30 to 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 9, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

EATON'S Regulation Gym Clothing

Children's T-Shirts

Fine combed cotton white T-shirt in short-sleeve style. Crew neckline with nylon reinforced neckband that holds its shape after many washings and wearings. Sizes S, M, L.

Each 1.50 and 1.98

Girls' Shorts

Sturdy cotton drill shorts suitable for public and private schools. Some are styled with back or side zippers, cuffed legs. In sizes 8 to 20.

2.98

EATON'S Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Regulation Gym Clothing for Boys

Boys' White T-Shirts—Comfortable, long-wearing T-shirts in fine combed, interlock cotton treated to resist shrinkage. Short-sleeve style with round neckline and non-sag neckband. Boys' Sizes, S, M, L.

Each 89c to 1.29 Young Men's Sizes, S, M, Each 1.59

Cotton Twill Shorts—Boys' "Sanforized" cotton drill shorts styled with all-around elastic waist. In black or green with white stripe, or plain white and 1.79 to 1.99

Boys' Sweat Shirts—Long-sleeve, cotton fleece-lined sweat shirts of interlock cotton knit, treated to resist shrinkage. Choice of 4 neck styles. Colours include white, oxford grey, green, royal blue or golden.

Crew Neck—Boys' sizes, S, M, L, Each 1.99 Young Men's, S, M, Each 2.29

Zipper Neck—Boys' sizes, S, M, L, Each 1.99 Young Men's, S, M, Each 2.99

Shawl Collar and Hooded Styles—White only. Boys' sizes, S, M, L, Each 2.99

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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4th Floor at the Elevator



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FOLLOW DOROTHY GRAY'S RULE OF THREE FOR A LOVELIER COMPLEXION



1. Cleanse: Dry-Skin Cleanser or Salon Cold Cream. 8-oz. size. Special, each 3.15

2. Stimulate: Orange Flower Skin Freshener or Texture Lotion. 8-oz. size. Special, each 1.90



3. Lubricate: Celogen Hormone Cream. 2-oz. size. Special, each 3.30

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S: Wednesday

SPECIAL SAVINGS

FUJICA 35 MM SE Camera Kit



Complete Kit of 35-mm Camera, Leather Carrying Case, Lens Hood, Lens Hood Case, and Hand-Grip "Safety" Wrist Strap!

EATON'S features the light, compact, easy-to-operate FUJICA 35-SE at a dollar-saving low price Wednesday. Come in and check one over for yourself. Imagine the confidence of a coupled light meter, coupled rangefinder, large picture window viewfinder and fast, colour corrected f/1.9 lens will give you. Count up the conveniences of owning a camera with built-in automatic parallax correction and built-in X-M synchronization for all types of flash equipment, a built-in delayed action self-timer. Choose for years of satisfying picture shooting. Buy Wednesday and save at EATON'S Special Price, Each

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EATON'S—Camera Counter Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



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• For Even Heat in Winter • Circulating Air in Summer

You Pay 10% Down Just

Budget your payments while you enjoy the benefits of fully automatic heating and winter air conditioning.

For year-round comfort in your home, buy a TECO combination furnace and winter air conditioner. This price includes installation. This dependable, compact unit gives you ready heat without mess and both in winter and in the summer converts, with a flick of the switch, to a quiet automatic fan unit circulating fresher, filtered air throughout the home. EATON Special, each

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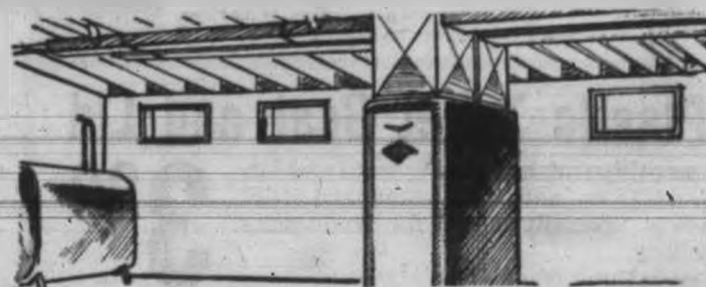
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- TECO automatic oil furnace.
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- Dismantling and removal of your old furnace.
- Electrical hook-up to approved wiring.
- Installation of 250-gallon oil tank and automatic controls for carefree heating.

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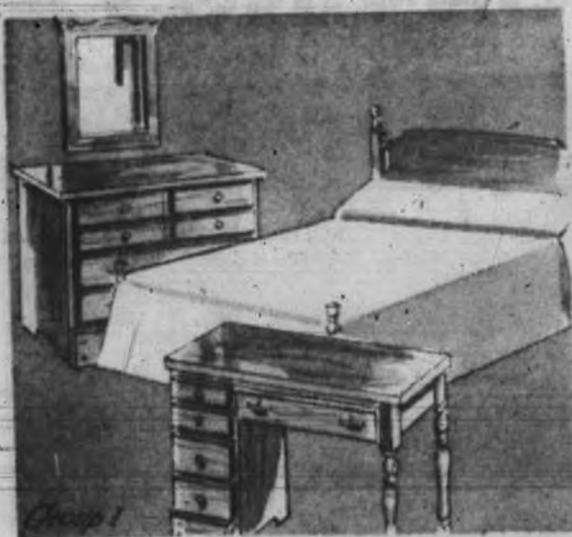
Store Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.
Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll Free Zenith 6100.

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

WEDNESDAY

Shop for Your Home Furnishings All Day Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Outfit the Students' Rooms

Create a study space in the student's room and watch grades improve when there's a quiet, orderly space to study!

Group 1—In Sturdy Colonial Maple

A junior group with a desk to match. Modestly priced furnishings with charm for girls' or boys' rooms.

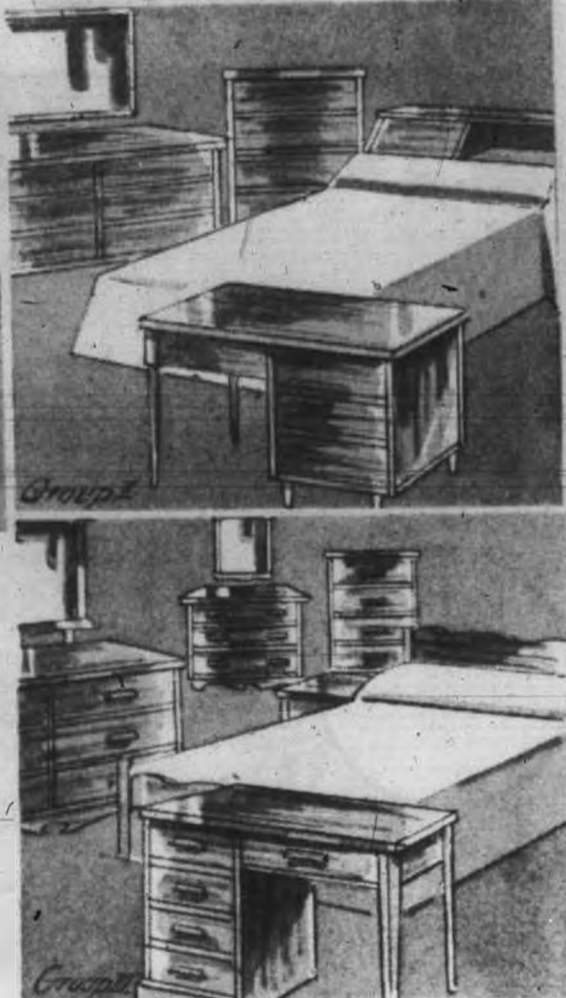
The 38" Desk	49.95
Matching Single Dresser	54.95
With Mirror, complete	
Matching Single Bed	29.99
Each	

Group 2—Danish Modern Group

For the modern home... Danish oiled walnut for the student's room, to blend appropriately with other furnishings.

Student's Three-Drawer Single Pedestal Desk	48.99
With recessed drawer pulls.	
Each	
Matching Double Dresser	89.99
54" with Mirror, Each	
Four-Drawer Chest to Match	44.99
Each	
Radio Headboard Bed	44.99
Each	

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Group 3—Solid Maple Group

The rich, warm solidity of maple, in Salem finish, to carry the Early American theme into the student's study area.

3-Drawer Single Pedestal Desk	59.99
Each	
Double Dresser	89.99
54" with mirror, complete	
Single Dresser	69.99
48" with mirror, complete	
Four-Drawer Chest	59.99
Each	
Single Bed	39.99
Each	
Matching Night-Table	26.99
Each	



EATON'S Own Brand

EATON'S

Price,

Quart

1 75

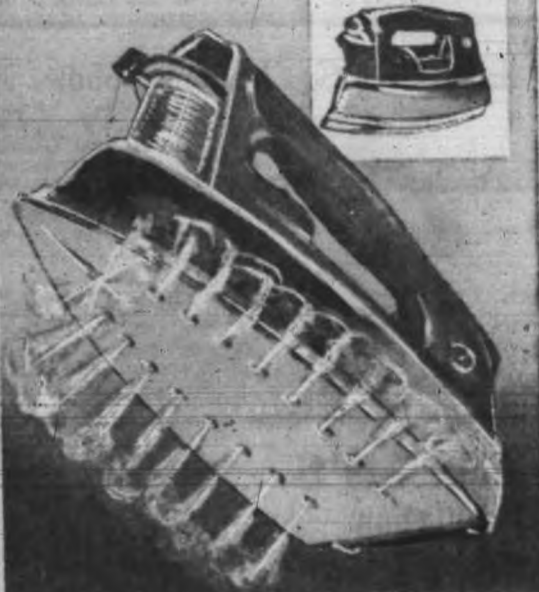
Gallon

5 95

Beautify and protect your home inside and out... with EATON'S Own Teco Specified paints! A wide assortment of colours in fine quality low-priced paint gives your decorating talent full scope. Decide on your colour scheme, and then shop at EATON'S well-stocked paint centre, where expert help is available to solve your painting problems.

"Teco" Latex is available in pale green, pink, blue, beige, white and grey. "Teco Specified" House Paint comes in a choice of white, buff, grey, green, turquoise or brown. The floor and porch paint is in deep tones of Green, Maroon or Grey.

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Special Purchase

"Proctor"

Steam and Dry Irons

Lightweight, easy-to-handle steam iron with 17 vents, gives wide-area steaming. Your "Proctor" steam iron makes pressing and everyday ironing quick and easy. Weighs approximately three pounds and is beautifully styled with polished aluminum cover, and black handle. Convenient front-fill for quick, clean refilling. Heavier winter clothes demand correct pressing... make your job easier with a "Proctor" steam iron purchased at this special low price.

Special, each

12⁹⁸

EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



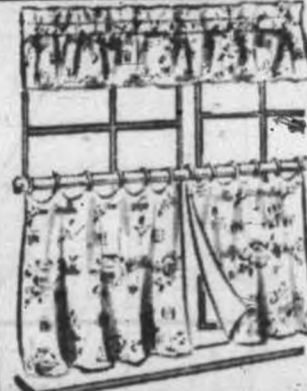
You're Invited!
To hear a "Pops" Concert

By
EDDIE LAYTON

On the
Hammond Organ

Mr. Layton is well-known for his radio, TV and recording artistry... Meet him Thursday afternoon... at EATON'S—then hear him in person at the console of The Hammond Organ Thursday, Sept. 7th—8 p.m. in the Auditorium Oak Bay Junior High School

No charge for admission
Free Tickets Available in EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, EV 2-7141



New Look... at a Low Price!

Cafe Curtains

Give kitchen windows a new outlook on life with these inexpensive cafe curtains! Well-made curtains with carefully scalloped tops complete with rings. Blue, red, green and beige all-over pattern. 36"x54" size.

2 95

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

From Italy and Belgium

New Tapestries and Matelasse



Just in time for Autumn re-decorating a new selection of lovely tapestries in a wide assortment of patterns, both floral and figured, for large or small upholstery jobs. Also included are five petit-point patterns suitable for occasional chair coverings. Two-tone or contrast with the tapestries, new deep-piled plain moquettes, in green, blue, brown, grey or wine tones. Yard.

4⁹⁵ to 7⁹⁵

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Make a Clean Sweep with a "Regina"

"Elektrik" Broom

The modern, lightweight way to sweep and dust hardwood floors, rugs, upholstery, draperies and stairs, without attachments! The swivel-action nozzle of the Regina "Elektrik" Broom cleans easily under beds and low furniture. The convenient dirt-cup empties like an ashtray... without fuss or muss, or extra bags to buy. Easy to store, weighs only 6 1/2 pounds, and hangs on a hook in small space on door or closet.

36⁹⁵

Special, Each

NO DOWN PAYMENT

6.00 monthly including service charge

EATON'S—Vacuum Cleaners, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Use Your Handy

BUDGET-CHARGE ACCOUNT

with

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Rent a Piano --- New or Used

Arrange Lessons Too... at EATON'S

EATON'S Music Centre has both new and reconditioned pianos which may be rented for just a few dollars a month... with the rental applied on the purchase price if you decide to buy! Rent a brand-new beauty for as little as \$10.00 a month... or a good used piano for as little as \$6.00 a month, plus delivery charge. You can arrange for lessons for yourself or the children from an accredited teacher through EATON'S. Phone EV 2-7141 or call in at the Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building for complete details!



Roll out the Broadloom!

A clearance of part rolls and ends of broadloom from EATON'S regular stock... all priced to save you dollars! Add wall-to-wall beauty or a room-size rug to any room at a generous saving.

"Jaunty"	5 ⁹⁵
Wool broadloom—an all-wool tufted pile on non-skid latex rubber backing. 12' wide, in lawn, gold or taupe. Regularly 1.95 sq. yd. Special, sq. yard	
"Claymore Viscose"	4 ⁹⁵
Inexpensive but durable viscose broadloom. Wilton weave in a tweed effect. Approximately 8' wide. Grey or mushroom spice shades. Regularly 8.85 sq. yd. Special, sq. yd.	
"Vancouver Twist"	8 ⁹⁵
80% wool and 20% nylon hardtwist Wilton. Attractive twist pile, 12' wide, excellent for heavy traffic areas. Mushroom only. Regularly 11.85 sq. yd. Special, sq. yard	
"Supertwist" Broadloom	9 ⁹⁵
An extra heavy all-wool pile Wilton hardtwist, to stand up to really heavy traffic and hard wear. 12' wide. Mushroom only. Regularly 14.95 sq. yd. Special, sq. yard	
English Wool Hardtwist	11 ⁹⁵
Extra heavy quality Kinky Wilton hardtwist broadloom. Made especially for EATON'S. 12' width. Mushroom only. Regularly 14.95 sq. yd. Special, sq. yard	

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Plastic Toilet Seat and Lid

Smoothly finished plastic seats and lids in white or black to fit standard toilet bowls. Specially priced for Wednesday Selling. Special, unit complete

3 99

EATON'S—Plumbing Supplies, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Budget-Pleasing Prices on the

Bissell "Shampoo Master"

A low-priced, dependable rug shampoo applicator to make quick work of large or small carpet cleaning jobs! Exclusive Bissell Roller-brush action for easy, effective cleaning. Full-size tank for shampoo mixture, with trigger control to assure even cleaning on all types of carpets. Standard Model 210. Special, each

5.99

New De Luxe Model Shampoo Master

With 100-ounce tank capacity. Translucent golden tank and sparkling white handle trim. Positive trigger action releases shampoo as needed. Takes the hard work out of Fall carpet cleaning! Model No. 2220. Special, each

7.99

100 Only 10-Cup Percolators

Coffee lovers—come running for these big, shiny, polished aluminum "percs"! Handsomely made of fine polished aluminum with black plastic handle, large basket and round spout. A real saving on a family-size percolator. Special, each

1.29

Set of 3 Utility Knives

Cut yourself in on this big saving! 3" paring knife, 7 1/2" plain edges slicer and an 8 1/2" scalloped edge slicer, all with matching black plastic handles. Half-hollow ground. Well rivetted to take plenty of kitchen use. Special, set of three.

1.29

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE... for More EATON Shopping News

Blood for Surgery Red Cross Need

Red Cross will hold blood clinics here today and tomorrow, aimed primarily at getting a supply of type "O" negative which will be needed at a local hospital during an operation to bypass blockage in a man's main blood vessel.

The clinics will be held at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. and from 7 to 9.30 p.m. today and during the same hours Thursday.

First Day of School

No Problems Of Any Kind

No news is good news to harassed school officials on the first day of the fall term.

A spokesman for Greater Victoria school board said late yesterday he was "agreeably surprised" that no problems "of any nature" had been reported by principals.

SCHOOLS JAMMED

In School District 61 and the neighboring districts of Sooke and Saanich a total of more than 26,000 youngsters returned to schools that almost without exception are jammed to capacity.

Mr. Gough said in Greater Victoria indications are already being borne out that greatest enrolments will be at the Grade 7 and Grade 10 levels. It will be about a week, however, before figures are received from principals.

FINISHING TOUCHES

Workmen yesterday were still putting finishing touches to three new classroom additions, at Esquimalt High School, Gordon Head Elementary School and Frank Hobbs Elementary School.

In Sooke and Saanich school officials reported the return to school had gone smoothly for the first day.

With five of nine new elementary classroom additions still uncompleted in Saanich, temporary classrooms will be operating in the Anglican Church hall at Cordova Bay and Brentwood Community Hall.

Shift classes will also be in effect at Royal Oak High School.

Mill's Spray Eliminates Smoke Issue

A Victoria shingle mill has eliminated its fly ash problem by spraying water through the smoke.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of the city smoke abatement committee, made the disclosure last night.

"The big complaint from people is about fly ash so we are concentrating mainly on that," he said. "McCarter Shingle Co. Ltd. has put on a water spray that cuts down on the amount of fly ash that goes out."

The public works committee will meet at 9.15 a.m. Thursday to hear complaints about smoke and fly ash from a delegation of persons living in the Burnside-Gorge area.



MIKE JARVIE

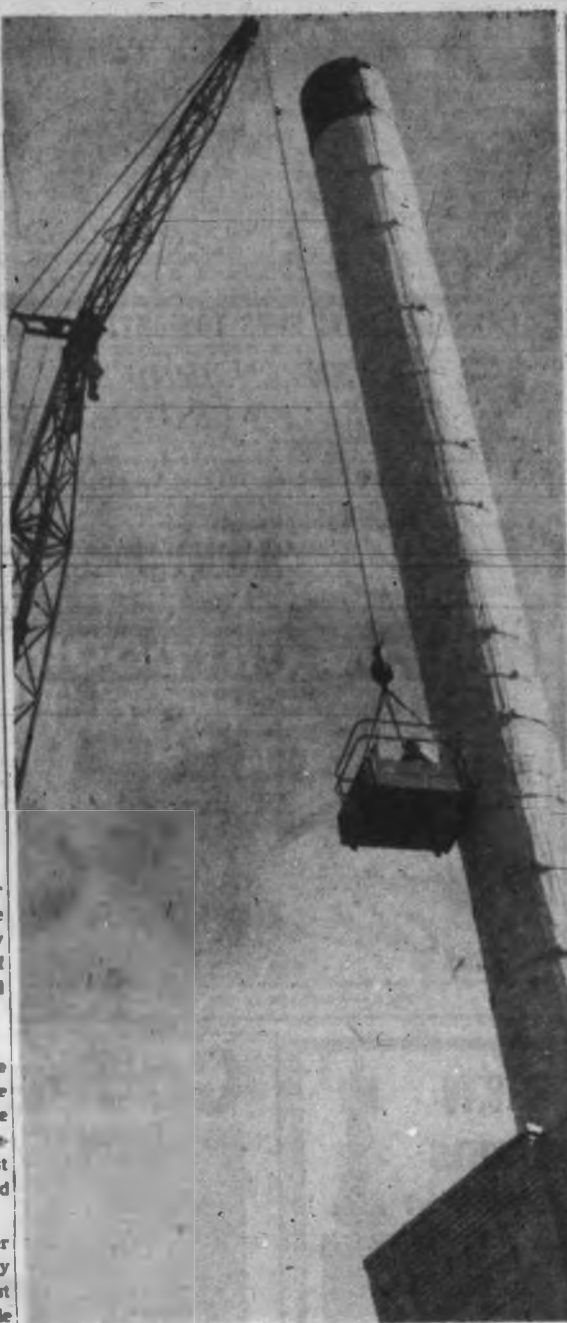
Seen In Passing

Mike Jarvie writing a sales slip. (He is a sales clerk at a Quadra Street hardware store and lives at 3243 Glasgow with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jarvie. His hobbies are golf and fishing.) ... Ald. Michael Griffin resignedly waiting to face the wrath of Gonzales ratepayers. ... Don Bennett talking about some pictures he'd seen in the Colonist. ... Edmond de M. Jorre waiting for a bus. ... Roy and Mary Tuttle getting in some pre-league bowling. ... Norman Wright talking soccer. ... Elmer John selling real estate.

Demand Down Eggs Cheaper

Increased egg production and lower demand were given as reasons for a two-cent-a-dozen drop in the price of all grades and sizes of eggs in the Victoria area Monday.

A spokesman for the industry said demand had eased off generally and new prices were in line with those in Vancouver.



High-Level Art

King-sized "elevator" provides stable painting platform for Island Decorators crew touching up Lucky Lager Brewery smokestack. Giant 125-foot Heaney crane used for job gives high-level painters a chance to step back and admire their work—safely—(Colonist photo.)

Scottish Choice 'Delights' Ross

Former Lieutenant-governor Frank M. Ross, MC, CMG, has been appointed honorary colonel of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, it was announced yesterday.

"We are particularly pleased to have such a prominent industrialist and well-known Canadian as our new honorary colonel," said the regiment's commanding officer, Lt. Col. Peter Ramsey.

MANY FRIENDS

Mr. Ross said he was "delighted."

"I am particularly pleased inasmuch as it will allow me to maintain my connection with Victoria and my many friends in that city."

Mr. Ross also said he was pleased to form an association with a famous regiment "in which so many of my colleagues have an interest."

BY MAYHEW

He takes on the position vacated in 1959 with the retirement of R. W. Mayhew.

Mr. Ross' interest in the regiment dates back to his five years as lieutenant-governor. In 1960 the unit held a special parade at Government House where Mr. Ross presented each member with dress belt buckles.

The Scottish-born industrialist served in the army in the First World War, in which



FRANK M. ROSS
... honorary colonel

he won the Military Cross while serving in France with the 8th Battalion (Little Black Devils), CEF.

He was created a Companion of St. Michael and St. George for his service to Canada in the Second World War.

The new honorary commander will meet his officers at a special reception to be held soon after he returns to B.C. from New Brunswick.

Scurrah Wants Speed Edgelow Urges Delay

Parking Bylaw Passed Soon?

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Mayor Percy Scurrah wants city council to go full speed ahead on providing off-street parking for the downtown area but faces "new opposition within his council."

"I am recommending to council that we proceed in the usual way and finalize the bylaw," Mayor Scurrah said yesterday. "It is a perfectly legal bylaw and it was passed by the 60 per cent required by the Municipal Act."

Ald. Griffin said he favors giving final reading to the bylaw tomorrow.

BY MINORITY

"We have got 60 per cent of those who voted and we should not be guided by a minority."

"If we don't proceed with it we are saying that that 40 per cent should dictate our actions."

Ald. Toome also stressed the bylaw polled more than 60 per cent of votes in its favor.

OVER LIMIT

"I would have liked to see a greater majority," he said, "but there was a majority and certainly a majority over the two-thirds required."

"The action of council is sound and, until it is proven otherwise to me, I feel we should go ahead."

TO DETRIMENT

"If we keep holding off it will be to the detriment of the downtown area."

Final passage of a bylaw by city council requires only a simple majority vote by aldermen.

OTHERS FAVOR

Other aldermen who will be present favor Mayor Scurrah's suggestion that council should go ahead at once.

The bylaw won 81 votes and had 52 against. At least 90 votes in favor were needed to give the bylaw the 60 per cent majority required under the Municipal Act.

USUAL WAY

"If it had failed by one vote there would have been no argument about it," Mayor Scurrah said. "So I am going to recommend that we proceed in the usual way."

The "usual way" would be for council to give final reading to the bylaw—which would make it legal—and then proceed with acquisition of two sites downtown and call tenders for construction of the garages.

NAMES LISTED

One would hold 400 cars and the other to hold 200.

Present at the meeting will be Mayor Scurrah, Ald. Edgelow, Ald. McLean, Ald. Michael Griffin and Ald. A. W. Toome.

Ald. McLean said Friday he felt the bare 60 per cent majority gained by the bylaw was insufficient.

50 PER CENT

He felt council would be justified in going ahead with the scheme if the bylaw had won a 50 per cent majority.

Ald. Edgelow's suggestion would delay implementation of the parking plan for six months—until the legislature meets again. He said that under the Municipal Act virtually anybody could delay a money bylaw for up to two years if they chose to object to it.

"It doesn't matter if there is a 100 per cent vote in favor



MAYOR SCURRAH
... take usual way



ALD. EDGELOW
... go to legislature

City Building

Boom Hits Snag

Victoria's booming building record dropped slightly last month.

But city officials still expect the year-end total will meet or surpass last year's all-time record.

TWO DOZEN

During August 588 building permits, representing \$432,449, were issued. In August, 1960, 612 permits were issued, worth \$661,009.

The total for the first eight months of this year is \$4,850,169, about 10 per cent below the total for the first eight months of last year, \$5,366,845.

CLACK REPORT

"The sporadic pattern of permits on a month-by-month basis is continuing," city planner Roderick Clack said yesterday.

"There is every likelihood that from now until the end of the year more substantial projects and higher permit values will show, and probably bring dollar volume totals in line with last year's record."

Arson Investigators Busy After Three Fires Here

Police and fire marshals' investigators are looking into the possibility of arson in three fires during the weekend—two in Victoria and one in Saanich.

First outbreak came about 9 p.m. Sunday, with a blaze in an empty house at 646 Bay reported by a box alarm.

City firemen found the fire had started in a rear shed attached to the house. It had a good hold by the time they arrived and burned through the interior to burst through the roof before being quelled.

Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

At 11.15 p.m. a patrolling

Victoria constable reported seeing two men running on Burnside from Napier Lane.

Napier Lane adjoins property of Builders' Sash and Door, where a fire Aug. 6 damaged a lumber shed. Police cars searched the area but found nothing.

NOMEN HEARD

However, at 11.38 p.m., George Nielsen, 490 Cecelia, reported hearing suspicious noises in the same area.

Again police investigated and learned residents on either side of Builders' Sash and Door on Cecelia had heard noises. The premises were checked and again found in order.

ALARM PHONED

At 3.06 a.m. Monday William Rea, 460 Burnside, telephoned an alarm of a fire at Builders' Sash.

The fire, at the opposite end of the shed from that damaged last month, burned the shed, stored lumber and a fork carrier with an estimated loss of more than \$5,000, and also destroyed an adjoining garage and its contents, owned by S. E. Olson, 482 Cecelia.

LITTLE DAMAGE

Early spotting kept the third fire, Monday at 4.47 p.m., from doing more than about \$100 damage to 3270 Douglas.

Saanich fire department said the blaze started at the top of rear stairs leading to apartments above stores. They could give no indication of a cause.

Nobody Wants to Build Long Beach Camps

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoor Editor

TOFINO — There is little or no unemployment in the Tofino-Ucluelet area—and that is what is slowing almost to a crawl the parks branch program to build a 151-unit campsite at Long Beach.

Nobody is very interested in working at provincial government wages when they can make up to \$200 a day commercial fishing or \$10 a day more in the logging camps than the government pays for identical jobs.

A power saw operator gets about \$21 a day cutting trees along the proposed park right-of-way but can pick up more than \$32 a day for operating a power saw in the logging camps.

Indians from nearby reserves are mostly fishing and those who aren't have shown little interest in working. Relief money carries them along.

The picture could change in the winter when there will be no commercial fishing. But the parks branch was on the job too late this year to qualify for any of the money it could have got from Ottawa under the winter work employment aid program.

Work on the new Green Point-Long Beach campsite didn't start until the middle

of June. Park branch officials had hoped to have campers using the area by the middle of August, but workmen couldn't be found in the area.

The most working on the project at one time has been seven men and they didn't last for long. The fishing was too good off Tofino and it was easier to fish than clear rights-of-way.

So far only one-half mile of park road has been hewn out of the bush and it still has to be cleared and gravelled. It is a big job in difficult country.

When we climbed over stumps and waded our way through mud along the road-way we found one workman at the end of the clearing chopping up logs so they could be burned.

It seemed like a terrible waste to burn the wood because when the park is opened the government will almost certainly pay good money to get wood for the campers.

It was the workman's last day on the job. He was going back to school. Four other workmen, including two on a

bulldozer, were working closer to Tofino, rushing through to completion a one-half mile access road to the Tofino waterfowl management area.

This road we are assured will be ready for the duck and goose shooting season which opens Oct. 14.

The road leads to one of the favorite landing spots for the big Canada geese that stop at Tofino during migration flights south. The road will stop 100 feet short of the water and a trail will lead to the flats.

The new campsite will be on one of the choice spots of Long Beach, at the point which separates the north and south beaches. They abut Singing Sands Camp. Access will be from Highway 4.

There will be picnic tables along the beach and a walk of as long as 15 minutes for campers to reach the beach. Less than 30 campsites will have views of the beach.

But the camping park, when completed, will be among the finest in B.C., comparable to

Miracle Beach, only with a much finer beach. There will be 130 campsites on the beach side of the Tofino-Ucluelet road and 21 on the other side of the road. A big parking area is planned at some trees will be cut to provide vistas of the 12-mile beach.

Nobody has figured out where fresh water will be obtained, but one solution would be to pump it from the Tofino airport, about three miles north.

The main campsites will be built in three circular lanes—Green Point Lane circling the park and Driftwood Lane and Sand Dollar Lane (there are few, if any, sand dollars on Long Beach) as inside lanes. First plans call for completion of 50 camping units.

Canadians Wonder

Dams or Fish—Which Are Expendable?

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP)—If a power dam on a Canadian river threatens the destruction of sports fishing should the dam or the fish be ruled expendable?

If expansion of a prairie farming area requires the drainage of wet lands vital to nesting waterfowl do the farmers or the birds get priority?

What if aerial spraying to battle timber-killing insects kills fish and wildlife? Or a new mine threatens to pollute a holiday lake with wastes?

These problems will go before the "Resources for Tomorrow" conference in Montreal Oct. 23-24.

The conference of provincial and federal officials will seek the answers in a plan for future management of Canadian resources.

Experts who have prepared the conference's study papers stress multiple-use forest management can solve most difficulties.

Benefit of Everyone

That term means management of wilderness areas should not be done on a single interest basis but for the mutual benefit of all groups involved.

G. Tunstall of Ottawa, a member of the Eastern Rockies Conservation Board, writes:

"The exploding demand for recreational areas, the rapidly growing interest in deposits of minerals and fuels, the phenomenal rate of recruitment to the army of hunters and anglers, and the critical need for watershed protection all make it abundantly clear that

forest industries are going to have to share their wilderness areas on a scale undreamed of a generation ago."

He urges a crash program of research and planning with all the forest interests taking part. A national policy should be evolved to control the future development of the wilderness.

It is no longer enough, he says, to administer land tracts for lumber operations or a game preserve. Hunters and anglers should be entitled to harvest the wildlife surplus in the logging area and the cutters allowed to take the forest harvest in the preserve.

Disastrous Results

C. J. Kerswill of the Fisheries station at St. Andrews, N.B., points up the disastrous results of unplanned industrial activity in the forest.

Aerial spraying of timberlands with DDT, started in 1942 to fight a spruce budworm blight, has killed millions of young salmon in New Brunswick and Quebec rivers.

Mr. Kerswill reports the kill reached a severe stage before it was discovered a lower concentration of DDT would

do the same worm-killing job and spare most of the fish.

Power development on some salmon rivers has curbed spawning, he adds, and there is an added danger in mining.

Proper management co-operation would have solved these problems before they occurred. Several papers deal with the controversy of dams versus fish. All stress the commercial value of fisheries is only a small fraction of the value to sports, recreation and the tourist industry.

Holiday Death Toll Spares Island Roads

Vancouver Island remained free of traffic deaths during the holiday weekend, although there were a number of accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Restall, both 66, of 1902 Shotbolt, were in fairly good condition yesterday in Royal Jubilee Hospital, after receiving head injuries in a collision Monday at 7 p.m. at Bay and Cook.

DECLINED AID

Police said cars driven by Mr. Restall and by Egidio Barbon, 2530 Rock Bay, collided at the corner. Sergio Barbon, 24, also of 2530 Rock Bay and a passenger, suffered head abrasions but declined medical aid.

At 2:30 a.m. Monday Stanley Magby, Sidney, sustained a severe cut to the right side of his head when the car he was driving went off the road on Fifth Street in Sidney, sideswiping a telephone pole and crashing into a fence.

APPARENTLY ASLEEP

RCMP at Sidney said the driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel. Damage to the car was estimated at \$800.

No one was injured but three cars were damaged and traffic tied up in a collision Sunday at 5 p.m. on Patricia Bay Highway near Queens, in Sidney.

Cars involved were driven by Lawrence J. Hopp, 1712 Pembroke; Mrs. Isabel Maderros, Burnaby, and Hugh C. Mutter, Wilkinson Road.

Several minor crashes were

reported by city police, while Oak Bay had two; Saanich, Duncan and Shawnigan RCMP one each and Central Saanich none.

Colwood detachment RCMP reported a few minor accidents, but said they were busiest clearing traffic leaving Western Speedway Monday at 11 p.m.

Ontario's highest point above sea level is 2,183 feet, near Alva, 50 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie.

15 Dog Performances
HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE
1-hour shows daily, 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. (illuminated)
4001 West Saanich Rd.
GR 9-3651

ESQUIMALT LIONS 1st GIGANTIC BINGO
Total Cash Prizes, \$2,500
15 GAMES
Last Game, \$1,000
Admission \$2.00, Extra Cards \$5.00
Esquimalt Sports Centre
September 12-8 p.m.
Tickets on Sale at Eaton's
See Classified for Other Ticket Locations

The Greatest of them all
Babe Ruth

See him at the...

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM

Open Weekdays—9 a.m. till 10:30 p.m.

Crystal Garden, Belleville at Douglas

Organized by London Wax Museum Ltd.

D-J Dance Aids Fund

A "D-J" student dance, featuring Red Robinson and his Renegades, will be held Friday in the Memorial Arena.

The giant, teen-age rock 'n' roll dance, sponsored by the Victoria Order of DeMolay and Red's Daughters, will run from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$1 and proceeds will go to the Red fund.

Birthplace of Flames Burns Second Time

ST. JOHN'S (CP)—Traverse Brook, on Newfoundland's Bonaville Peninsula—the spot where all the trouble began last June 12—Tuesday again became the major forest fire danger point.

Troops are being airlifted from the huge fire near Gander, now reported restrained, to the Traverse Brook area where flames have begun licking through an unburned patch of woods.

DANGER CITED

No communities were threatened, but large stands of spruce were in danger.

It was in this area three months ago that a sawdust pile caught fire. Flames spread to become the monstrous Bonaville inferno that today stretches over an 800-square-mile area.

The fires were dampened overnight by fog but hot, dry weather took them again during the day.

GEM THEATRE
The Wizard of Baghdad
Color and Cinemascope
Dick Shawn - Diane Baker
TONIGHT AT 7:45

Now Showing
The Sundowners
In Technicolor
Starring ROBERT MITCHEM and DEBORAH KERR
Box Office 5.45
Complete Program 6.50 and 9 p.m.
Features 6.55 and 9.05
FOX
HILLSIDE AND QUADRA
Air-Conditioned for Comfort

ROCK 'N' ROLL
SPECTACULAR
SAT. SEPT. 9th at the
ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE
1101 Esquimalt Road

Tired Canadian Glad Reds Going

OTTAWA (CP)—A Russian-born Canadian who helped 30,000 Mennonites flee Russia 40 years ago has spent the last four weeks guiding the Red Army chorus across Canada.

"It's quite an experience," L. P. (Les) Hobson, 69, of Barrie, Ont., chuckled Tuesday.

The white-haired former globe-trotting agent for the CPR was called out of retirement to handle travel arrange-

ments for the Red Army chorus on a cross-Canada tour. "It's been terrific fun, but I'll be glad when it's over."

Mr. Hobson, who since leaving the CPR five years ago has given private lessons in speaking Russian, has found the job of managing a 10-car private train, arranging hotel rooms for 186 people and acting as interpreter and public relations man tiring. He'll be 70 Sept. 21.

He was called in when the Russian man the Russians usually use became ill and took over Aug. 8 when the group began the tour in Vancouver. The Russians leave for

Mexico Sept. 18—without him. Shortly after he joined the CPR at the end of the First World War, Russian-speaking Mr. Hobson arranged the transportation of 39,000 Mennon-

ites from Russia—24,000 to Canada and 6,000 to Germany. The Mennonites wanted to get out of Russia and the CPR took on the job of moving them on a credit basis.

"And they've paid every cent."

Trains and ships moved the Mennonites in groups of 1,000 in the giant exodus that took four years to complete. Mr. Hobson and his English father, who built textile mills in Russia, fled the country following the revolution.

Death Toll High In Tribal Clashes

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—

Five soldiers, 48 Naga tribesmen and 37 officials were killed in guerrilla clashes between Indian tribesmen and Naga during May, June and July, the government announced Tuesday.

HURRY! HURRY! ENDS TONIGHT!
M-G-M's
Greatest
Musical
★ At 7:45 and 9:30
"SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS"
Cinemascope and Color
HOWARD KEEL ★ JANE POWELL ★ AND A GREAT CAST
Plus... Lucille Ball & Desi Arnaz: 'The Long, Long Trailer' At 7:30

Atlas
Tuesdays Above Blankard
TOMORROW!
"ISLAND IN THE SUN" Both in Cinemascope and Color
and "DESK SET"

Tillicum OUTDOOR
CORNER BURNSIDE/TILlicum BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 PHONE EV 5-1351

DAVID NIVEN
SHIRLEY MACLAINE YOUNG
Ask any girl
The hilarious happenings of a girl in search of a career... or a husband... or BOTH!

ROCK HUDSON KIRK DOUGLAS
DRAWN TOGETHER BY WILD ADVENTURE...
"THE LAST SUNSET"
in Eastman Color
DOROTHY MALONE
EV 5-0513
Regular Price
Adults 30c till 5
Children 20c All Day
Tax Incl.

WALT DISNEY
MILLS & MILLS
PARENT TRAP!
Showing at 1:30, 4:30, 6:30, 9:07
Doors at 1 p.m.
ALL CHILDREN 35¢

Walt Disney's
The Saga of WINDYBAG SMITH
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

ONARA KEITH Capitol

CONTINUOUS DOORS 1 P.M. **FEATURE 1.15, 4.35, 8.10**

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

The Finest Cast Ever Assembled... In History's Most Powerful Story!

KIRK DOUGLAS as SPARTACUS, as fierce in his dream of freedom as he was gentle in his love!

LAURENCE OLIVIER the General, dedicated to master Rome, to destroy Spartacus and possess his woman!

JEAN SIMMONS the woman whose love inspired a rebellion... whose arms were Spartacus' refuge!

CHARLES LAUGHTON the Roman Senator, who ruled with wisdom and courage... bribery and blackmail!

PETER USTINOV a man of many talents... who could train a gladiator, steal a woman... betray an Empire!

JOHN GAVIN as Caesar... skilled in using friend against friend... to further his own ambitions!

and TONY CURTIS as Antonius, the rebel who turned his back on luxury to take up the sword!

STARTS TODAY

SPARTACUS

Color

Royal

PRICES
Adults: Monday thru Friday \$1.00 till 5 p.m., \$1.25 after
Saturdays \$1.00 till 5 p.m., \$1.50 after
Students: 75c till 5 p.m., \$1.00 after
Children: 50c all day

GARY COOPER • DEBORAH KERR

Only The Man Who Wrote 'PSYCHO' Could Jolt You Like This!

STOP! THE NAKED EDGE

NO ONE - ABSOLUTELY NO ONE - SEATED DURING THE LAST 13 MINUTES!

WE RECOMMEND THAT YOU SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING! HOWEVER, A FLASHING RED LIGHT WILL MEAN THAT NO ONE - ABSOLUTELY NO ONE - WILL BE SEATED DURING THE LAST 13 MINUTES.

also starring
ERIC PORTMAN DIANE CILENTO HERMIONE GINGOLD
PETER CUSHING MICHAEL WILDING

STARTS Tomorrow! Doors Open 12:30 **Odeon** 50¢ Tax Incl.

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Discover the **GOLDEN WHEAT** goodness of **PEEK FREAN'S GOLDENWEAT**

the biscuit with the unique flavour!

One for you and one for me... once you start, you can't stop eating Peek Frean's glorious Goldenweat Biscuits.

A sweet, slightly crunchy biscuit, carefully baked of selected ingredients, with the refreshing flavour of sun-ripened wheat.

Packed, like all Peek Frean biscuits, in moisture-proof packets, always fresh, always popular with friends or family.

Outstanding 25¢ biscuit value. Buy Peek Frean's Goldenweat today.

PEEK FREAN makers of "famous quality" biscuits

Baked to perfection, wrapped for protection by

Peek Frean's GOLDENWEAT Biscuits

8 OUNCES NET

BY APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN
BISCUIT MANUFACTURERS, PEEK, FREAN & CO., LTD.
LONDON, S.E.15, ENGLAND

PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the Breed Championship Show, sponsored by the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association at the Victoria Curling Rink on Saturday, September 9. Mrs. Pearkes will present the special awards and trophies.

Arrives from Toronto

Mrs. John Proffor arrived from Toronto on Saturday and is visiting her sister, Miss Helen Colman at Vesuvius Bay on Salt Spring Island.

Holiday in Vancouver

Mrs. A. B. Young, Cardiff Place, left yesterday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Leisk in Vancouver for a week. While there she will attend a meeting of the Provincial Canadian Association of Consumers executive.

Dessert Party

Members of the Lions Auxiliary were entertained recently at a dessert party at the Prospect Lake summer home of Mrs. Harry R. Paulin.

Honored at Shower

Prior to her marriage to Mr. Don Clare on Sept. 5, Miss Cheri Dunham was guest of honor at a shower held by her fellow employees in the home of Mrs. T. Anderson. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of pale pink carnations, the bride's mother, Mrs. J. Rawlinson, yellow carnations and the groom's mother, Mrs. R. Clare, dark pink carnations. The gifts were held in a replica of a cup and saucer. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the guests, Mrs. J. Rawlinson, Mrs. N. Clare, Mrs. D. Duncan, Mrs. A. Rudynski, Mrs. H. Arnold, Mrs. H. Read, Mrs. N. Anderson, Mrs. J. Nicolson, Mrs. M. Wilson, Miss W. Morris, Miss M. Inglis, Miss M. Cummins.



Pictured at the tea at St. Joseph's School of Nursing were new students, left to right, Misses Valerie Knight, Comox; Ingrid Mueller, Toms Lake; Mary Dorothy Harry, Dog Creek; Valerie Prendergast, Nanaimo; Linda Nicol, Duncan; Jennie Jacobson, Victoria; Evelyn Dal Bianco, Vancouver; Lyn Sutton, Victoria; Irene Fesenmaier, Duncan. Seated is Mrs. C. Bevaning, who presided at the tea table. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Welcome Tea for 55 Student Nurses

Yesterday afternoon in St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, a welcoming tea was held to honor the class of September 1961. Sponsored by the Alumnae of the school, it was held in the auditorium where new students, their parents and teachers met and enjoyed tea. Registered are 55 students. This class will be the only one for the coming school year.

The change is to make provision for a stronger educational program for nursing students. Other features are the present school improvement program, a marked increase in the number of applicants and limited residence facilities.

Registered are Margaret Comer, Marlene Doneley, Irene Harris, Jennie Jacobson, Judith James, Beatrice Jones, Rosemary Keays, Margaret McShane, Germaine St. Claire, Heather Stewart, Carolyn Sutton, Donna White and Sharon Wiley, all of Victoria. Victoria Arduini and Irene Vandeen are from Kamloops; Lorraine Bentley, Irene Fesenmaier, Linda Marks and Linda Nicol, Duncan; Sharon Beswick, Saanichton; Rosemary Felchle, Barbara Buxton and Linda Venus, Campbell River; Lois Chala, Natal, B.C.; Jo Anne Clift and Valerie Prendergast, Nanaimo; Leslie de Grace, Prince George; Evelyn Del Bianco, Muriel Herbert, Carolyn Lewis, of Vancouver; Francis Drew and Bonnie Lynch, Fernie; Barbara Flock, South Burnaby; Beryl Griat.

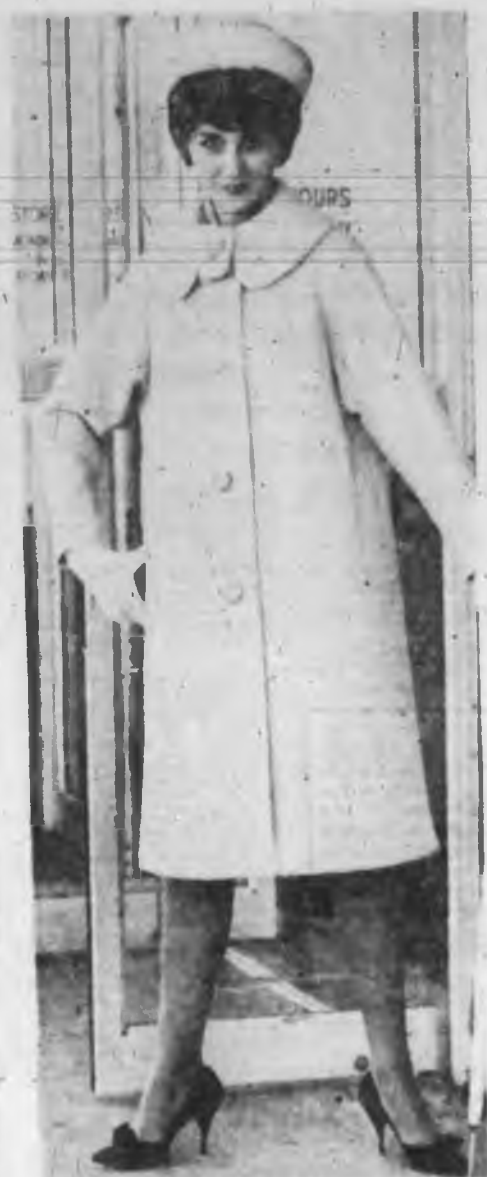
Clubs and Societies

JAYCEE-ETTES Victoria Jaycee-ettes will hold a dinner meeting at the Monterey Restaurant on Wednesday, Sept. 6. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Al Buchanan, president of the Jaycees will install members of the new executive.

SACRED HEART Sacred Heart Council of the Catholic Women's League will meet in the parish hall on Al Buchanan, president of the Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 8 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company

Open Weekdays from 9 to 5:30
Shop Fridays 9 to 9
Dial EV 8-1311



ALPACAMA — The coat you'll wear everywhere this Fall and Winter, is at the BAY!

Lightweight, soft luxury plus warmth on cold days, yours in an Alpama, blended Alpaca wool and Llama that gives you everything you want in the way of wear — and beauty! Ten newly smart looks, styled by one of Canada's most famous designers, Kaplan; fifteen glorious colors; complete size range and up to prove that your Winter coat's an Alpama.

Colors: Pomegranate, Bismark Blue, Vicuna, Calypso, Sea Spray, Tawny Toast, Palomino, Rembrandt Red, Sky Blue, Smoked Pear, Charcoal, Greengage, Black, Renoir Blue, Bamboo. Sizes: Petite, 6 to 14; Misses, 10 to 20.

The BAY, women's coats, 2nd floor

Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I need some help with my 11-year-old daughter. I raised her without a father — he left shortly after the girl was born. Now I know what you mean when say a child needs two parents.

Ever since Eunice was a tot she was overly affectionate with men. She loved to sit on their laps, hug and kiss them.

This was considered cute when she was a toddler and naturally she received a lot of affection in return. I thought she'd outgrow this lap-sitting and hair-combing, but she hasn't.

She kisses the delivery men, the paper boy, her girl-friend's father — anyone in trousers. I'm terribly worried about where it may lead. Please tell me how I can put a stop to it. — WORRIED SICK.

Dear Worried: Little girls who grow up with no father are often starved for male attention. They try to compensate for this loss by behaving aggressively with "anyone in trousers."

Your daughter needs professional help. Contact your family doctor, clergyman or the local mental health clinic. An expert who knows how to deal with troubled children may be able to change the course of this girl's life.

Dear Ann Landers: Have you got some pull with the shoe manufacturers? Please say something about the monstrosities they force us women to wear. For two years we've had to cram our feet into a needle-pointed horror. Now they are coming out with a square-toed nightmare. Who

ever heard of a woman's foot coming to a point — or a square foot, for that matter?

I'm not ashamed to admit that I'm vain and wouldn't be caught dead in last year's styles. As a result I'm a near cripple. If enough women complain the manufacturers will have to change the styles. Please say something and help liberate us from this trend to foot torture. — LIMPING LOU.

Dear Limping: Don't blame the shoe manufacturers. It's the women who are to blame. Females who complain about shoe styles fall into two categories. The majority of screamers are vain dames who, 20 years ago, wore 5A, and are loathe to give up the fantasy that their lanky biddy mothers have spread a bit what with four pregnancies and an added 20 years. It isn't the style that's murdering them, it's the size.

The second group of complainers have long since wrecked their feet with ill-fitting footwear and if they wore the boxes instead of the shoes, their feet would still hurt.

ONE LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT
PAYS ALL YOUR BILLS
Custom Finance
Sprott Shaw Bldg. EV 5-1408

Linda Pettersen Guest of Honor

Miss Linda Pettersen, a Street. A colonial bouquet of tiny American Beauty roses, a white heather was presented in the guest of honor. Streamers drifting from the face of a huge clock led to the many gifts. Guests were Mrs. C. Loader from Vancouver; Mrs. B. Beere, Mrs. L. Mollet, Mrs. M. Hoyle, Mrs. W. McGill, Mrs. L. Garraway, Mrs. F. Colclough, Mrs. J. Pettersen, Mrs. M. Bowen and Misses Caroline Thomson, Nancy Emery, Joan Moffat, Mudy Pope, Susan Forrest, Caroline Millard, Michele Marinker, Mary Guthrie, Brenda Peterson and Ann Elmer.

Invited were Mrs. T. Tandberg, Mrs. L. Davis, Mrs. D. Thomson, Mrs. K. Dyer, Mrs. B. Shade, Mrs. R. Andrews, Mrs. L. Blackwell, Mrs. A. Kilpatrick, Mrs. J. Pettersen, Mrs. A. Pettersen, Miss Nancy Shade and Miss Patricia Shade. Mrs. A. Pettersen and Mrs. R. Petts were co-hostesses at a round-the-clock shower for Miss Pettersen at 1800 N.B.

HARRY CUTLER'S
CHECK-VAC
Authorized HOOVER
CENTRE
Phone EV 3-6811

When Planning Vacations, Consider Beautiful
VANCOUVER ISLAND, B.C.
The ISLAND HALL HOTEL and MOTEL
Invite you to make this tropical resort your headquarters. Located mid-island right on beach on Strait of Georgia in peace of island atmosphere. Excellent meals, warm sea bathing, fishing, games. And best relaxing 100% discount on vacations of week or longer. For information write:
Mary Sutherland, Elton Alford, Owners-Managers
PARKVILLE, V.I., B.C.

RAYMAR FASHIONS

A NEW ARRIVAL
CAR COATS
\$16.95 to \$19.95

also
Skirts, Sweaters and Blouses
For Back-to-School!

SHELBORNE SHOPPING PLAZA GR 7-3311

Reitman's Fabulous 20% Off Sale

"Famous Brands" All Perfect Quality

many other famous brands also available, unadvertised, at the 20% savings
ONE WEEK ONLY... SHOP NOW AND SAVE!

VAN ULTRA

FULL FASHIONED SHEER
save 11¢ pair

.43

Regularly 54¢ pair

Dress sheer, 60 gauge, 15 denier.
Available in the exciting new fall shades.

VAN ULTRA

SEAMLESS SHEER
save 15¢ pair

.62

Regularly 77¢ pair

Dress sheer, in 400 needle, 15 denier micro-mesh. New fall colours.

Jewel

SEAMLESS SHEER
save 20¢ pair

.79

Regularly 99¢ pair

Evening sheer in micro-mesh and plain knit, 400 needle, 15 denier, in bare-leg fashion tones.

Ballet*

MEASURED LENGTHS
save 24¢ pair

.95

Regularly \$1.19 pair

Beautiful seamless micro-mesh and plain knit nylon, 400 needle, 15 denier, Colours galore.

Ballerina*

PROPORTIONED LENGTHS
save 26¢ pair

1.03

Regularly \$1.29 pair

Perfect beauty in seamless micro-mesh and plain knit nylon, 400 needle, 15 denier. Wide, wide selection of shades.

TOP FAVOURITES WITH MILLIONS OF CANADIAN WOMEN ACROSS CANADA

Reitman's—Town & Country Shopping Centre, Victoria
Phone EVERgreen 3-0212

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Reitman's

WHERE SMART WOMEN SHOP

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

VICTORIA OFFICE
TELEPHONE EV 3-4111

DUNCAN BUREAU
TELEPHONE 1600

16 Daily Colonist
Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1961

**AFTER-HOUR
TELEPHONES**
11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Sports EV 3-7000
Editorial EV 3-4000 or
EV 3-8309
Circulation EV 3-0725

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Newspaper service in main-
land: \$2.00 per month.
Single copy: 10 cents.
By mail: Canada, Great Britain,
U.S. \$3.00 per month; U.S. \$3.00
per month; U.S. \$3.00 per month.
Foreign: \$3.00 per month.

CLASSIFIED RATES
Per line per day, 10c per line
per three days, 25c per line
per one week, 60c per line
per one month, \$1.50 per line
per one year, \$15.00 per line.
Contract rates on application.
Minimum advertising, two lines.
Birth-Notice: \$1.50 per insertion.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION
The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not
be liable for return of the amount
paid for such advertising. The
advertiser shall be responsible for
the return of the amount paid for
such advertising. The advertiser
shall be responsible for the return
of the amount paid for such
advertising. The advertiser shall
be responsible for the return of the
amount paid for such advertising.

DUNCAN BUREAU
Duncan Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Post Office Box 100
Telephone 1600
Eastern Canada representatives:
P. PUBLICATIONS LTD.
100 Bay Street, Toronto
U.S. and Foreign Representatives:
The CLERKE SHANTON
New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleve-
land, Atlanta, San Francisco.

**Replies to private box
numbers now available
only from 9:00 a.m. to
5:30 p.m. Monday to Fri-
day inclusive at the
Main Office of Victoria
Press Ltd., 2631 Douglas
Street, and at the Duncan
Bureau, Duncan
Chamber of Commerce
Bldg.**

1 BIRTHS

DUNON—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Peter Dunon, Halifax, Nova Scotia,
Sept. 1, 1961, a son.

LITTLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Keith E. Little, at the Royal Jubilee
Hospital on September 4, 1961, a son,
Gregory, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

McKAY—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Roy McKay, 2821 Douglas St.,
Sept. 4, 1961, a son, Gregory, 8 lbs.
10 oz.

REES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. N.
Rees, 2821 Douglas St., Sept. 4, 1961,
a son, Gregory, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

REID—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reid,
Royal Roads, Thursday, Aug. 31,
1961, a son, Gregory, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

STEVENS—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Stevens, 1231 Chapin St., Victoria,
Sept. 4, 1961, a son, Gregory, 8 lbs.
10 oz.

THROTT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. H.
Thrott, Victoria, on Sunday,
September 3, 1961, a son, David,
Lawrence.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

CROSS-BARRD—Mr. and Mrs. R.
Cross-Barrd, 728 Bellview Ave.,
Victoria, announce the engagement
of their daughter, Mary Lou,
to Mr. Arthur Cross-Barrd, son of
Mr. and Mrs. C. Cross-Barrd, 117
Maddox Ave., Victoria. The
wedding will take place on Sept. 23,
1961.

3 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CAULTER—In Victoria, B.C., on
September 4, 1961, Mrs. Hazel
Maud Caulter, born in Bedford,
Nova Scotia, 82 years, late resi-
dence 1022 Denison Street, Sur-
vived by her husband, George.

ROBINSON—At the Victoria Hospi-
tal on Sept. 4, 1961, Mr. Leslie
Robinson, aged 70 years, born in
Edmonton, Alberta, and a resi-
dent of Victoria for the past 10
years. Survived by his wife, Mrs.
Robinson, and two daughters, Mrs.
Robinson and Mrs. Robinson.

STEWART—In Victoria, B.C., on
September 4, 1961, Mr. Stewart,
aged 70 years, born in Edmonton,
Alberta, and a resident of Victoria
for the past 10 years. Survived by
his wife, Mrs. Stewart, and two
daughters, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs.
Stewart.

THOMSON—At the Victoria Hospi-
tal on Sept. 4, 1961, Mr. Thomson,
aged 70 years, born in Edmonton,
Alberta, and a resident of Victoria
for the past 10 years. Survived by
his wife, Mrs. Thomson, and two
daughters, Mrs. Thomson and Mrs.
Thomson.

WILSON—At the Victoria Hospi-
tal on Sept. 4, 1961, Mr. Wilson,
aged 70 years, born in Edmonton,
Alberta, and a resident of Victoria
for the past 10 years. Survived by
his wife, Mrs. Wilson, and two
daughters, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs.
Wilson.

YOUNG—At the Victoria Hospi-
tal on Sept. 4, 1961, Mr. Young,
aged 70 years, born in Edmonton,
Alberta, and a resident of Victoria
for the past 10 years. Survived by
his wife, Mrs. Young, and two
daughters, Mrs. Young and Mrs.
Young.

ZIMMERMAN—At the Victoria Hospi-
tal on Sept. 4, 1961, Mr. Zimmer-
man, aged 70 years, born in Ed-
monton, Alberta, and a resident of
Victoria for the past 10 years. Sur-
vived by his wife, Mrs. Zimmer-
man, and two daughters, Mrs. Zim-
merman and Mrs. Zimmerman.

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Wednesday,
September 6, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Thursday,
September 7, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Friday,
September 8, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
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**Funeral services will be held in
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September 10, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
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September 11, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Tuesday,
September 12, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
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September 13, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
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Douglas Street, on Thursday,
September 14, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Friday,
September 15, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Saturday,
September 16, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Sunday,
September 17, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Monday,
September 18, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Tuesday,
September 19, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BALLARD—In Victoria, B.C., on
September 4, 1961, Mrs. Mary Anne
Ballard, aged 70 years, born in
Hampshire, England, and a resi-
dent of Victoria for the past 10
years. Survived by her husband,
Mr. Ballard, and two daughters,
Mrs. Ballard and Mrs. Ballard.

DUNCAN—In Victoria, B.C., on
September 4, 1961, Mr. Duncan,
aged 70 years, born in Scotland,
and a resident of the district for
27 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs.
Duncan, and two daughters, Mrs.
Duncan and Mrs. Duncan.

McKAY—In Victoria, B.C., on
September 4, 1961, Mr. McKay,
aged 70 years, born in Scotland,
and a resident of the district for
27 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs.
McKay, and two daughters, Mrs.
McKay and Mrs. McKay.

REID—In Victoria, B.C., on
September 4, 1961, Mr. Reid,
aged 70 years, born in Scotland,
and a resident of the district for
27 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs.
Reid, and two daughters, Mrs. Reid
and Mrs. Reid.

STEVENS—In Victoria, B.C., on
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aged 70 years, born in Scotland,
and a resident of the district for
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September 19, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

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September 20, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Thursday,
September 21, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Friday,
September 22, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Saturday,
September 23, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Sunday,
September 24, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Monday,
September 25, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Tuesday,
September 26, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Wednesday,
September 27, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Thursday,
September 28, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Friday,
September 29, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Saturday,
September 30, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Sunday,
October 1, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Monday,
October 2, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Tuesday,
October 3, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Wednesday,
October 4, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Thursday,
October 5, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Friday,
October 6, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Saturday,
October 7, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Sunday,
October 8, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Monday,
October 9, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Tuesday,
October 10, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

SCOTT—At Rest Haven Hospital,
Surrey, B.C., on Sept. 4, 1961,
Mr. Robert Scott, aged 70 years,
born in Scotland, and a resi-
dent of Surrey for the past 10
years. Survived by his wife, Mrs.
Scott, and two daughters, Mrs. Scott
and Mrs. Scott.

WILSON—At Rest Haven Hospital,
Surrey, B.C., on Sept. 4, 1961,
Mr. Wilson, aged 70 years, born in
Scotland, and a resident of Surrey
for the past 10 years. Survived by
his wife, Mrs. Wilson, and two
daughters, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs.
Wilson.

YOUNG—At Rest Haven Hospital,
Surrey, B.C., on Sept. 4, 1961,
Mr. Young, aged 70 years, born in
Scotland, and a resident of Surrey
for the past 10 years. Survived by
his wife, Mrs. Young, and two
daughters, Mrs. Young and Mrs.
Young.

ZIMMERMAN—At Rest Haven Hospi-
tal, Surrey, B.C., on Sept. 4, 1961,
Mr. Zimmerman, aged 70 years, born
in Edmonton, Alberta, and a resi-
dent of Surrey for the past 10 years.
Survived by his wife, Mrs. Zim-
merman, and two daughters, Mrs. Zim-
merman and Mrs. Zimmerman.

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Wednesday,
September 6, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Thursday,
September 7, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Friday,
September 8, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Saturday,
September 9, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Sunday,
September 10, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Monday,
September 11, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Tuesday,
September 12, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Wednesday,
September 13, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Thursday,
September 14, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Friday,
September 15, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Saturday,
September 16, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Sunday,
September 17, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Monday,
September 18, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Tuesday,
September 19, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Wednesday,
September 20, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Thursday,
September 21, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Friday,
September 22, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Saturday,
September 23, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Sunday,
September 24, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Monday,
September 25, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Tuesday,
September 26, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Wednesday,
September 27, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Thursday,
September 28, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Friday,
September 29, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Saturday,
September 30, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Sunday,
October 1, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Monday,
October 2, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Tuesday,
October 3, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Wednesday,
October 4, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Thursday,
October 5, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Friday,
October 6, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Saturday,
October 7, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Sunday,
October 8, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Monday,
October 9, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Tuesday,
October 10, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Wednesday,
October 11, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Thursday,
October 12, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Friday,
October 13, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Saturday,
October 14, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

**Funeral services will be held in
the Duncan Memorial Chapel, 2631
Douglas Street, on Sunday,
October 15, 1961, at 2 p.m.**

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCING

8 Good Rules

To Remember

When Placing Your

Next Want Ad

1. Count 5 average words

per line. An average

word has 5 characters.

2. Do not abbreviate, you

destroy the full meaning

of the ad.

3. Include price. Surveys

show readers at first

when they know the

21 July 1961

[illegible]

EV A 20M

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WANTED IN TWO - 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, Most convenient and garage, no more than 10 minutes from downtown. Call Mrs. J. W. EV-4326, Rialto, Comstock Ave.

WANTED 3 BEDROOMS - 2 1/2 baths side-a-side duplex by Regent Road. Rent \$100. Call available by phone. Mrs. J. W. EV-4326, Rialto, Comstock Ave.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW WITH side-a-side duplex by Regent Road. Rent \$100. Call available by phone. Mrs. J. W. EV-4326, Rialto, Comstock Ave.

137 HALLS, STORES & OFFICES TO RENT

HEARTY CO. FORT
Modern store for rent - 1000 ft. on 100th St. & 130th St. Call Mrs. J. W. EV-4326, Rialto, Comstock Ave.

A BERNARD & CO. LTD.
829 Fort St.

DOCTORS - DENTISTS - Physicians side-by-side offices, modern, convenient, 1000 ft. on 100th St. & 130th St. Call Mrs. J. W. EV-4326, Rialto, Comstock Ave.

STUWART AND CHAMBERLAIN
Large side-by-side offices, modern, convenient, 1000 ft. on 100th St. & 130th St. Call Mrs. J. W. EV-4326, Rialto, Comstock Ave.

WILLIAMS BUILDING
Large side-by-side offices, modern, convenient, 1000 ft. on 100th St. & 130th St. Call Mrs. J. W. EV-4326, Rialto, Comstock Ave.

CLARK, WILLIAMS & CO.
Large side-by-side offices, modern, convenient, 1000 ft. on 100th St. & 130th St. Call Mrs. J. W. EV-4326, Rialto, Comstock Ave.

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Consolidate Debts
Reduce Monthly Payments
Call Mrs. J. W. EV-4326, Rialto, Comstock Ave.

CRESCENT FINANCIAL
CARLISLE - COMSTOCK - FORT
100th St. & 130th St.

NO MORE TV REPAIR BILLS

Buy a new set now
low cost, life-insurance
Call Mrs. J. W. EV-4326, Rialto, Comstock Ave.

SCOTIA PLAN LOAN

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

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WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES FOR MORTGAGES
Call Mrs. J. W. EV-4326, Rialto, Comstock Ave.

MR. ERIC CHAMBERLAIN
FARMFIELD HEALTH INC.

I CAN USUALLY OFFER HIGHER PRICES FOR
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PROGRESSIVE SAVINGS
Call Mrs. J. W. EV-4326, Rialto, Comstock Ave.

ACQUIRING BILLS
Call Mrs. J. W. EV-4326, Rialto, Comstock Ave.

RIP KIRBY



ABERNATHY



REX MORGAN



HI & LOIS



JUDGE PARKER



ARCHIE



LIL ABNER



BLONDIE



POGO



KERRY DRAKE



Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRMS

We are hearing quite a bit these days about human rights in this world—the rights to food, shelter and a certain minimum standard of living for all. In a less urgent sense, plants also demand their rights if they are to enjoy health and security from pests and infections.

Massed together in the garden, most of our plants are far removed from their natural habitat. Many are highly bred hybrids and all are growing in an environment where the interaction of natural checks and balances, normally able to hold parasites in check, doesn't get a chance to operate. A wild apple tree, growing on its own or near trees and plants of other species, has learned to live and thrive in spite of mild attacks of pests and flights, while the same tree growing in an orchard must be sprayed to survive. Our habit of planting our apples, beans and even roses in masses is contrary to nature and exposes them to epidemic waves of insect or fungus attack.

We have lots of lethal chemicals for controlling these attacks, but dusting or spraying should really be considered a last resort. There is a

limit to the amount of poison you can apply to any plant and you can't always foresee the end result. If our plants are to triumph over their enemies, we must first consider their "rights."

First, a plant is entitled to adequate light. Light means food to the plant and such foods manufactured by the foliage through the action of sunlight give it the energy and vitality to resist the attacks of parasites.

Second, a plant must have sufficient air, both around its topgrowth and in the soil. Good circulation of air around a plant is the most important single consideration in the prevention of mildew, while wide spacing works against the rapid build-up of insect pests in a crop. A whole host of troubles follow in the wake of overcrowding.

Third, a plant is entitled to a suitable soil, for it is hardly fair to ask a plant to grow in a soil which is alien. Rhododendrons can never enjoy glowing health in a limey soil, carrots suffer from rust fly on very light soils. Beans, peas and sweet peas are never at their best in soils devoid of certain beneficial bacteria, while most of the conifers require the presence of certain fungi

in the soil for their roots to function properly. Either we must choose only those plants best suited to our particular soil or we must amend or inoculate the soil to suit the plants we wish to grow.

Fourth, a plant has a right to a balanced diet, for nutrition is 90 per cent of the battle for health. Although every plant manufactures much of its own food within its leaves, it must have balanced feeding through the soil to provide the raw materials. If we stimulate a plant to excessive leafy growth through the use of nitrogen, we also lower its resistance to pest and disease attack. It may be desirable occasionally to use a "forcing" type of fertilizer—for instance, to green up the lawn in midsummer with ammonium sulphate—but as a general rule, single element feeding should be avoided.

By adhering to this simple "bill of rights" for plants, we can expect our gardens to thrive and grow with good basic health. I wouldn't go so far as to scrap the sprays and dusts, for even healthy plants—and people—are attacked by pests and diseases, but their use can be held to an essential minimum.

Other Side of Death

By Allen Spraggett

Dream May Save Your Life

(This is the second of a series of articles exploring authentic cases of psychic phenomena and extra-sensory perception (esp). The author is a London Church of God minister from Frankville, Ont.)

Is it possible to have knowledge of the future by other than rational or scientific means? Consider this case in point from personal knowledge:

A minister riding a train is seized by a feeling of doom. The dread is so powerful that it makes him physically sick. He has a compulsion to leave the train and finally does so before reaching his destination. A few miles farther on the train plunges into a freight and is wrecked.

MOST FANTASTIC

Pre-cognition, or foreknowledge, is probably, for the majority of people, the most fantastic of all the forms of psi. Behind it is some incandescent power of the unconscious mind which can send shafts of light into the dark future. To put it another way: part of the mind can race ahead into the what-is-yet-to-be and can bring back a report of what lies in store.

Impossible? No one denies that. But, in the words of a

President of the Royal Society, Sir William Crookes:

"I never said it was possible. I only said it was true."

Pre-cognition generally concerns dramatic, emotion-charged events—not unnaturally, the emotional force may be the stimulus that triggers the psychic process. Emanuel Swedenborg, the great Swedish scientist, philosopher, and seer was one of a number of persons who have foretold their own deaths. The story about Swedenborg is vouched for by no less a witness than John Wesley, the founder of the Methodist Church.

WORD FROM SPIRITS

Wesley records in his journal that he once received a letter from Swedenborg saying that the writer had had word from the spirits that Wesley would like to meet him, which was, in fact, the case. Wesley suggested a date some months ahead. Swedenborg replied that since his death would take place on 29th March, 1772, a date prior to that suggested by Wesley for the meeting, he would be unable to keep the rendezvous. On the date foretold, he died. Was this fulfillment of a subconscious "death wish," or was it genuine pre-cognition?

Foreknowledge is not always concerned with the momentous. Here, from my own files, is an interesting example of apparent foreknowledge with no obvious motivation. It is reported by a man of unquestionable probity.

"A few years ago I had a dream in which I clearly saw the name of a winner in the next day's horse races. The name was printed in a newspaper. When I awakened I was surprised at the dream because I have never been a gambler and knew nothing about horses."

LONG SHOT

"During the day I mentioned my dream to a friend, an inveterate racing fan. I was astounded when he told me that the horse whose name I had seen in my dream was actually a long shot in the races scheduled for that afternoon! I had not known that any such horse existed. Shaking his head, my friend remarked:

"Wouldn't it be something if that dream of yours proved to be right? I could make myself a killing!"

Was this pre-cognition? Or, possibly, had the man read the list of horses somewhere, forgotten them, but carried the names in his subconscious mind? No one of course really knows. But on the basis of the vast amount of evidence there is no doubt in my mind that the human psyche can, on occasion, break the time barrier and leap into the future.

CHANGING FUTURE

The theory of a "plastic future," is close to the truth, I believe. It makes allowance for free will which is an immediate fact of human experience.

The "plastic future" theory sees pre-cognition as a forecast prepared by the deep mind of what the future will be (rather than what it already is) if the present pattern of events is projected unchanged into the future. However, an act of volition can, in this theory, sometimes change the sequence of events and thus change the future.

At any rate, if you have a dream that might be premonitory, don't merely put it down to that Dagwood sandwich you ate before going to bed. Who knows?—the life you save may be your own.

(Telegram News Service)

John Crosby

Critic at Large

Half Karl, Half Groucho

Bleak Old Belgrade Pungent, Wonderful

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The first thing that strikes you when you alight from the plane is the smell. It's a pungent, pleasant, centuries-old smell, a mixture of hay and manure and sunshine, that I — an old small man — found heady and wonderful and the terrible thing is that after a day or so you get so accustomed to it that it disappears.

"Belgrade is the bleakest, dreariest city in the world, I wish I were going there with you." This from a British girl in Stockholm who had lived here five years ago. This love-hate attitude I had heard from a half-dozen people. It's part of the mystery and invitation of Belgrade.

It was about seven in the evening when I arrived, still light, warm, redolent with those centuries old smells, and the broad sidewalks swarmed with people — young bucks, looking at the girls, young girls being looked at, youngsters in shorts, older ones in black shawls and peasant skirts. Of course, the conference of the uncommitted nations opened here Friday, but the streets swarmed even when there is no conference.

This is the only bourgeois Communist country in the world, an old Belgrade hand confided to me. They hate you

for saying it. But it's true. It's the only place behind the iron curtain you'll find women in high heels and pretty dresses. In the slowly falling dusk, the dark-eyed girls and their swains exuded vitality, aliveness.

It's the only Communist country where they enjoy life, said a correspondent. The others are tombs.

The street is hung with flags on long poles, including some of the most obscure flags of the whole world—the flags of Cyprus, Nepal, Sudan, Afghanistan, Mali, and 23 other little known banners. The well-known flags — United States, Britain, France, Russia — are all conspicuously missing. This is the conference of the neutral nations, although that word is not popular here. The real neutrals—Switzerland and Sweden—were not even invited.

Correspondents who had not been in Belgrade for five years or more are impressed by the new buildings, the paint, the fountains. Five million dollars, so it is whispered, has been spent on the city sprucing it up for the conference.

"It used to be a dungeon," said one. "My God, look at the mural." The paint is barely dry on this—a sort of Yugoslavian Marc Chagall, showing an angel with a huge Serbian beak flying over the Yugoslav countryside, showering the lucky comrades with goodies from an upturned horn of Communist plenty.

"This is the only 100 per cent Marxist society in the world," shouted a reporter. "Fifty per cent Karl, fifty per cent Groucho."

Outside the street crowd started to applaud and we went outside to see President Tito drive by in a closed Cadillac, smiling and looking much younger than his sixty-nine years. The pretty girls smiled and clapped.

This is the first conference of uncommitted nations ever held in the world and this gathering of tremendously diverse people of different skin colors, and wildly different social philosophies, has only one common object, which in a dozen different languages is described as the relaxation of world tensions.

"They're not neutral," explained Branko Novakovic,

chairman of the press secretariat, "they're not aligned to blocs."

The next day the Soviet Union announced it would resume testing nuclear bombs, including a dandy 100-megaton bomb, guaranteed to wipe out power blocs, unaligned nations, and even old-fashioned neutral nations.

"Khrushchev has just proposed peaceful non-existence," said a correspondent. They joke about everything.

You can't go ALL-OUT If you feel 'ALL-IN'

Today's tense living, overwork, worry, may affect normal kidney action. If kidneys slow down, impurities remain in the system. Then backache and that "tired" feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help stimulate the kidneys to normal action. You feel better—rest better—work better—play better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. You can depend on Dodd's.

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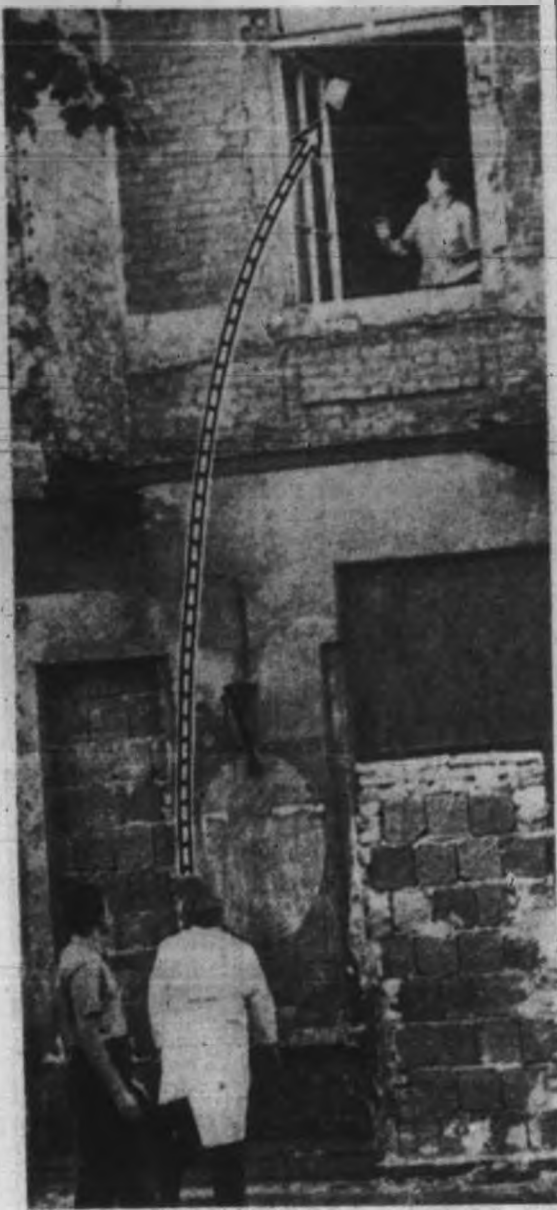
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Sunday's Answer Crypt-A-Crossword

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E E BILLY ROSE
SURF FEE I
I CLEAN CORNY
DUE X J WEE
COPED MENED A
W SAW DRUM
TABHUNTER I U
G A I LOAVES
SEAL FIRM E E
R ELF YEARS



Butcher Tosses Strike

It isn't baseball but the delivery is good as West Berlin butcher tosses a package into the window of an East Berlin customer cut off from her source of supply after workers blocked all doorways on the border.—(AP Photofax.)

MAN ON THE STREET AGREES
U.S. MUST RESUME A-TESTSSave World
From Chaos
Nations Ask

BELGRADE (AP)—The conference of 25 non-aligned nations appealed early yesterday to President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev to save the world from possible nuclear destruction by face-to-face talks.

Three Killed
In Clash
In Bizerte

PARIS (Reuters)—Three Tunisians were killed and 16 hurt in clashes in Bizerte between Tunisian youths and French soldiers, government sources here said Tuesday night.

The mayor of the Tunisian town of Menzel Jendil, Habib Tibba, told reporters that French forces fired on Tunisians trying to remove barbed wire entanglements.

The appeal was approved at a closing meeting that began Tuesday night and carried over until after 1 a.m. today. (See story on Page 3.)

CARRY APPEAL

Conference sources said Prime Minister Nehru of India, who leaves later this morning for a three-day Moscow visit, will carry the appeal to Khrushchev.

Indonesia later announced that President Sukarno and President Modjo Keta of Mali will go to Washington Sept. 12 to personally urge a meeting between President Kennedy and Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

CONFERENCE LEADERS

The conference leaders said in their statement: "This statement appeals to the president of the United States and the premier of the U.S.S.R. to immediately start negotiations to remove this conflict and establish a safe peace."

"In this age of nuclear weapons a conflict would lead to destruction on a level hitherto unknown, therefore this conference feels it should not happen. The United States and the Soviet Union should immediately suspend their war preparations, take no steps which might aggravate the situation, and take steps toward negotiations until they, with the rest of the world, achieve total disarmament and world peace."

NOT AND COLD

The conference condemned both hot and cold wars and blamed the rival East-West blocs for "deterioration and tension which has become a part of the situation existing today."

The participants also condemned colonialism and neo-colonialism in all its forms, and urged instead a firm basis of "a brotherhood of all nations." The declaration praised the people of Latin America for making "increasing contributions to international relations"—apparently a bow to Fidel Castro's Cuba.

EIGHT HOURS

The delegates, weary from eight hours of wrangling over details of the final communiqué that carried their five-day program into a sixth day, went directly from their closed session to the public meeting for presentation of the appeal.

The participants—presidents, premiers and monarchs chiefly from Asian and African countries—made plain in their declaration that in appealing for a Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting "we are not making concrete proposals for the solution of all international disputes, particularly between the big power blocs. But we must draw attention to problems which must be solved rapidly to avoid drastic consequences."

The president's message sparked the first hope of the day that a settlement might be reached before 10 a.m. today, when union workers at some 130 General Motors plants across the nation are set to strike.

Radioactivity
Up Sharply
In Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A sharp increase in radioactivity measured by the Arctic Health Research Centre here was reported Tuesday and an official said it was apparently due to nuclear testing by the Russians.

Readings over the period from Friday morning to Tuesday morning totalled seven microcuries curies per cubic metre of air.

The amount for the 24 hours ending Friday morning was one half a microcurie curies.

AURO MOURA ANDRADE
... premier?Elite of Brasilia
Greets Goulart

BRASILIA (CP)—Under a safe conduct guarantee against air attack, Brazil's president-designate Jango Goulart flew here Tuesday night for his inaugural among leftist friends and at least partly reconciled military foes.

The wealthy, 42-year-old rancher from the gaucho grazing lands of South Brazil had held out until the interim government chiefs immobilized planes on the ground as assurance against rumored threats that an attempt would be made to shoot him down en route.

PERSONAL APPEAL

The president of the senate made a personal appeal by radio, promising safe conduct in the air as well as on the ground before Goulart finally left his southern stronghold at Porto Alegre.

As vice-president, Goulart had just finished an official visit to Communist China when President Janio Quadros abruptly resigned Aug. 25, and crises developed and redeveloped as he made his way back to claim the presidency against opposition of military and other leaders.

Radio reports from Goulart's sources said Goulart will name

Senate President Auro Moura Andrade as premier of Brazil under the new parliamentary system adopted by congress in the face of military opposition to Goulart, who will have only figurehead powers.

Brasilia's interim president Ranieri Mazzilli, the president of the chamber of deputies greeted Goulart with a warm embrace and they drove off together on the 10-mile trip into the city.

TWICE CANCELLED

Goulart twice Tuesday cancelled his scheduled departures from Porto Alegre in Rio Grande do Sul state.

Brasilia's airport was ringed with heavy troop concentrations and planes were turned away from starting positions to safeguard his arrival.

The elite of Brasilia cooled its heels for hours awaiting Goulart's decision to come on in the face of apparently fading hostility.

Holiday Slaughter
Sets New Record

By The Canadian Press

An record of 92 persons died accidentally during the summer's last holiday weekend from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday.

The total—swelled by late reports—surpassed by two the record set last year for the three-day Labor Day weekend. A Canadian Press survey showed 62 died in traffic accidents—the same number as last year.

Seventeen drowned and 13 died in miscellaneous acci-

dents including a plane crash near Montreal which took four lives.

Quebec led the list with 32 deaths, 20 in traffic, four drownings and eight from miscellaneous causes. Ontario was second with 22 traffic deaths and eight drownings.

Meanwhile, in the United States for motorists and pedestrians, the Labor Day weekend was the safest on record.

A total of 296 persons died in traffic accidents during the 78-hour holiday period.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy yesterday ordered the resumption of no-fallout underground nuclear tests by the United States. He said the step was necessary to protect free world security in the face of renewed Soviet testing.

With the approval of both Democratic and Republican Congressional leaders, the president declared that "we have no other choice in fulfillment of the responsibilities of the U.S. government to its own citizens and to the security of other free nations."

The U.S. tests will be held in the laboratory and underground, with no fallout, and will get under way some time this month.

The president did not say what kind of weapons would be developed, but there has been talk of perfecting a nuclear detection system and of producing a "neutron bomb."

The president's announcement came shortly after the Atomic Energy Commission disclosed that Russia had de-

veloped another nuclear device in the atmosphere above Central Asia, its third in the past five days.

The Soviet shot convinced the president that Russia "is not interested in protecting mankind from fallout," the White House said. However, Kennedy left open until Saturday his offer to sign an agreement ending all atmospheric tests.

"In our efforts to achieve an end to nuclear testing we have taken every step that reasonable men could justify," the president said in his announcement. "In view of the acts of the Soviet government we must now take those steps which prudent men find essential."

Man on the Street

The American man on the street Tuesday night approved of President Kennedy's decision to resume underground nuclear tests.

Men and women questioned across the nation in a spot check voiced almost unanimous approval of the move and said the president had no other choice.

They generally agreed that any responsibility for a new nuclear race would rest with Soviet Russia since the Soviets were the first to resume tests.

At Jackson Plains, Nev., the Atomic Energy Commission declined to say when the United States would resume nuclear testing—despite earlier reports the first shot could come within three weeks.

The United States conducted its last atomic test on Oct. 30,

1958. It detonated an underground device, the 19th and last in a test series at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada proving grounds. It was the most powerful underground man-made explosion recorded up to that time.

The United States tested its last big bomb in the summer of 1958 at the Pacific proving grounds. In the final test, a missile-borne nuclear warhead was exploded over Johnston Island, producing a flash that was visible in Hawaii, 700 miles distant.

Some experts said the decision to restrict U.S. tests to the underground variety would prevent that country from proof-testing big nuclear weapons. It also would block tests of such anti-missile missiles as the atom-tipped Nike Zeus.

'Very Useful Data'

But these experts said small underground tests could yield "some very, very useful" data on more efficient triggers for big bombs. They said such tests also might make it possible to press ahead with big bombs themselves by projecting the results of small explosions. Touching off a big bomb underground would spread fissionable materials into the atmosphere.

In London, a British government spokesman said that he knows of no plans for Britain to resume its nuclear testing in advance, but the spokesman would not comment on whether the U.K. had been consulted in the decision.

In Moscow, Soviet Premier Khrushchev called again for general and total disarmament to erase the "danger of a new murderous war."

Khrushchev, in a message to visitors to the Soviet exhibition in Paris, also demanded "an end to all manifestations of colonialism."

He made no direct reference to France's recent troubles in Tunisia and Algeria. On the other hand, he did not mention the recent Soviet decision to resume nuclear testing or the Western offer to outlaw all nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

Instead, he said, "the Soviet people have made the atom serve peace, have used it in man's interests."

Consumed by Wars

Khrushchev said that almost half of the Communists' 43-year rule here had been consumed by wars and postwar rebuilding.

"If all these years were spent on the development of Soviet economy," he said, "the U.S.S.R. would have already had the world's most powerful economy and highest living standard."

Khrushchev said the Soviets "emphatically repudiate war" and call upon all countries for general and complete disarmament under effective control.

"We will spare no effort," he said, "to relieve the peoples

of the burden of monstrous military expenditures and the danger of a new murderous war."

However, the official Soviet press and radio indicated that Khrushchev will reject the Anglo-American proposal for a ban on atmospheric nuclear blasts if he replies at all by the Saturday deadline.

In the first published comment on the proposal made Sunday by President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, the government newspaper Izvestia charged the offer was designed to "deceive public opinion in their own countries."

Total Disarmament

Both Izvestia and Moscow Radio claimed that only total and general disarmament could solve the problem.

In London, Canon John Collins, head of Britain's campaign for nuclear disarmament, said the U.S. announcement "is one more shock to the intelligent and ordinary people of the world."

"Russia and America are persistently behaving as though the air belongs to the politicians," he said. "The policy of tit-for-tat is one which is leading us into disaster."

Dutch defence ministry circles said they regretted the American decision.

In Bonn, West Germany, spokesmen praised the Kennedy decision as a move to safeguard the security of the Western world.

Officials in Bonn said they believed the motive behind the resumption of tests was the desire to gain experience.

"It is with this experience that the security of the United States and the Western world will be safeguarded," they added.

Tiny Solder Speck
Stalls Space Plan

Don't Miss

Negro Integration
Painless, Peaceful
(Page 3)

Mantle Hits 51st
For Surging Yanks
(Page 8)

King Fisherman
(Page 10)

Thousands Jam
Saannichton Fair
(Page 22)

Belgrade All Marx
—But Half Groucho
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Both Sides Dig In for Columbia Battle

By ARON MACKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP)—The Columbia River impasse—temporarily—seems to have subsided into political trench warfare between the federal and British Columbia governments.

The lull may be short. Premier Bennett of B.C. is busily consolidating his latest foray into the field of public ownership, the expropriation of the British Columbia Electric Com-

pany and the Peace River project.

The federal forces are sizing up their position accordingly. In the light of Mr. Bennett's apparent desire to forge ahead with the Peace River for provincial use while the \$458,000,000 Columbia scheme of hydro and flood control would proceed only if the federal ban on big power exports is cracked.

The next step could be nothing more militant than another letter lobbed by Fi-

nance Minister Fleming at Mr. Bennett—a draft has been prepared. Probably Mr. Bennett would lob one right back as he has before.

But stronger action is probable if some views prevail, with the over-all strategy designed to make any collapse of the Columbia appear to be solely Mr. Bennett's doing.

The government is still studying the Shrum report to Mr. Bennett on the economic feasibility of developing the Peace River at this time.

Informants said Tuesday that material is being collected to challenge the theory that the Peace power can be competitive with the Columbia in cost, even granting some economies in public ownership and in the large scale of operation.

The cabinet's Columbia committee, formed primarily to handle the treaty negotiations with the U.S., is scheduled shortly to have its first full meeting in weeks.

Preliminary discussions have

brought suggestions that the federal government might let the dust of the provincial expropriation settle in the event that shareholders of B.C. Electric turn up some legal snag.

There was also a suggestion that the federal government ascertain for itself just what potential hydro-power markets exist in California. The Bonneville Power Administration, federal U.S. authority which would distribute Columbia power, has said it doesn't want Peace River power.

Blood for Surgery Red Cross Need

Red Cross will hold blood clinics here today and tomorrow, aimed primarily at getting a supply of type "O" negative which will be needed at a local hospital during an operation to bypass blockage in a man's main blood vessel.

The clinics will be held at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. and from 7 to 9.30 p.m. today and during the same hours Thursday.

Around the Island

Buttle Shore Up for Sale?

CAMPBELL RIVER—Dan Campbell, MLA for Comox, yesterday expressed fear that valuable Buttle Lake shoreline property, earmarked for recreational development, may be lost through sale to private logging companies.

"Such a sale would be a great betrayal of recreation and conservation policies which were established as part of the Buttle Lake story years ago," he said.

He hoped there was "no truth in the rumor" the Elk River Timber Co. is negotiating the sale of the property to private logging companies.

"This land must be maintained for public use," said the MLA. "In time the entire Campbell River watershed must be established as a recreation reserve."

"Here power development and recreation can live together as a unique example of multiple use."

"I hope negotiations between the province and Elk River Co. will prove successful in keeping this area for public use. Any other occurrence would be criminal betrayal of those who fought so hard to establish the principles of conservation on Buttle Lake."

OTHER ISLAND NEWS SEE PAGE 24

money, but not being able to raise the amount, he had given himself up instead.

A fine of \$50 was imposed on Henry Pohl, charged with supplying liquor to an Indian.

DUNCAN—The Duncan Musical Club, which staged last year's successful musical, "The Mikado," will present another Gilbert and Sullivan operetta this season.

Rehearsals for "The Yeoman of the Guard" will begin at 8 p.m. Friday in the Duncan Elementary School gymnasium. Musical director will be Peter Yelland.

QUALICUM BEACH—A record total of \$238.26 was contributed during the annual appeal for the Conquer Cancer Fund, says J. C. Reid, campaign chairman. Campaign was sponsored by the Qualicum Beach Rotary Club.

TOFINO—An autopsy has disclosed pioneer Hot Springs Cove resident Mrs. Jessie Syc, 74, died of natural causes.

RCMP reported last night. Mrs. Syc was found dead at the foot of a flight of stairs at her home Saturday night. The body was taken from the remote community, about 20 miles from Ucluelet, to Port Alberni in the RCMP boat.

The body was released for burial last night and an RCMP spokesman said no inquest would be held.

Mrs. Syc and her husband George were among the first settlers of the area.

NANAIMO—A \$1,966,000 contract for a new army camp building here has been let to General Construction Co. of Vancouver. The building will be part of the civil defence emergency administrative headquarters.

PORT ALBERNI—A man who claimed he was "very depressed" at the time pleaded guilty in police court yesterday to breaking and entering the Vogue Style Shop, 210 Third Avenue North, Aug. 24.

Martin Drexel, who gave his age as 22, was sentenced by Magistrate W. E. MacLeod to nine months in jail. Approximately \$120 was stolen from the store.

Employed here for a week in a downtown barber shop, Drexel was reported to have left for Nanaimo by taxi on the night of the break-in.

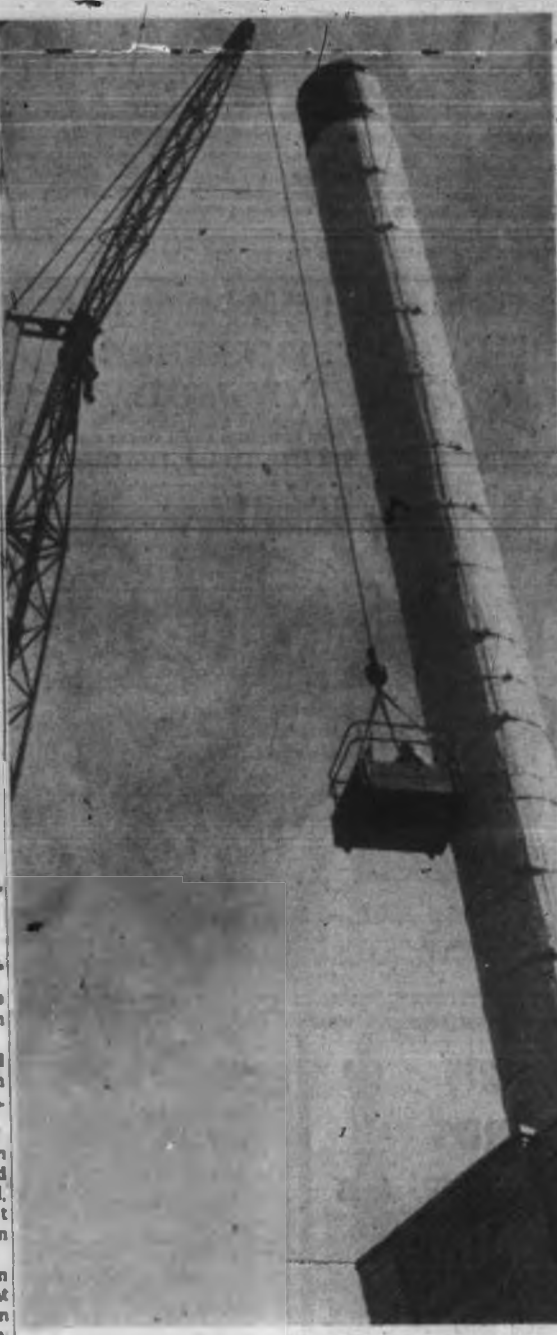
Later, he surrendered to RCMP in Vancouver. Drexel told the magistrate he had intended to send back the stolen

goods of the Cowichan Dairy Herd Improvement Association have been issued by supervisor Jack Woolf.

Twenty cows produced more than 440 pounds of butterfat, and three of these exceeded 800 pounds. Ten two-year-olds produced more than 365 pounds of butter fat each.

Top cow was the Holstein, Ridge View/Festive Noelle, with 19,233 pounds of milk and 676 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. The cow is owned by A. Baumgart, Cowichan Station.

High two year old was Grace, a Jersey cow owned by C. Van Jaarsveld, which produced 10,175 pounds of milk and 480 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.



High-Level Art

King-sized "elevator" provides stable painting platform for Island Decorators crew touching up Lucky Lager Brewery smokestack. Giant 125-foot Heaney crane used for job gives high-level painters a chance to step back and admire their work—safely.—(Colonist photo.)

Scottish Choice 'Delights' Ross

Former lieutenant-governor Frank M. Ross, MC, CMG, has been appointed honorary colonel of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, it was announced yesterday.

"We are particularly pleased to have such a prominent industrialist and well-known Canadian as our new honorary colonel," said the regiment's commanding officer, Lt.-Col. Peter Ramsey.

MANY FRIENDS
Mr. Ross said he was "delighted."

"I am particularly pleased inasmuch as it will allow me to maintain my connection with Victoria and my many friends in that city."

Mr. Ross also said he was pleased to form an association with a famous regiment "in which so many of my colleagues have an interest."

BY MAYHEW
He takes on the position vacated in 1959 with the retirement of R. W. Mayhew.

Mr. Ross' interest in the regiment dates back to his five years as lieutenant-governor. In 1960 the unit held a special parade at Government House where Mr. Ross presented each member with dress belt buckles.

The Scottish-born industrialist served in the army in the First World War, in which



FRANK M. ROSS
... honorary colonel

he won the Military Cross while serving in France with the 8th Battalion (Little Black Devils), CEF.

He was created a Companion of St. Michael and St. George for his service to Canada in the Second World War.

The new honorary commander will meet his officers at a special reception to be held soon after he returns to B.C. from New Brunswick.

Scurrah Wants Speed Edgelow Urges Delay

Parking Bylaw Passed Soon?

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Mayor Percy Scurrah wants city council to go full speed ahead on providing off-street parking for the downtown area but faces new opposition within his council.

"I am recommending to council that we proceed in the usual way and finalize the bylaw," Mayor Scurrah said yesterday. "It is a perfectly legal bylaw and it was passed by the 60 per cent required by the Municipal Act."

MEETING SET
A special meeting of city council has been set for 2 p.m. tomorrow to discuss the \$1,115,000 parking bylaw approved Thursday in a vote among owners of downtown property.

But Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean has suggested Mayor Scurrah should toss the bylaw in the wastepaper basket.

AVOID TROUBLE
And Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow yesterday said he favors having the bylaw referred to a sitting of the provincial legislature for ratification to avoid legal action which could delay the bylaw for as long as two years.

City lawyer E. H. M. Foot, who has threatened legal action to stop the bylaw, will present a brief to council tomorrow.

OTHERS FAVOR
Other aldermen who will be present favor Mayor Scurrah's suggestion that council should go ahead at once.

The bylaw won 81 votes and had 52 against. At least 80 votes in favor were needed to give the bylaw the 60 per cent majority required under the Municipal Act.

USUAL WAY
"If it had failed by one vote there would have been no argument about it," Mayor Scurrah said. "So I am going to recommend that we proceed in the usual way."

The "usual way" would be for council to give final reading to the bylaw—which would make it legal—and then proceed with acquisition of two sites downtown and call tenders for construction of the garages.

NAMES LISTED
One would hold 400 cars and the other to hold 200.

Present at the meeting will be Mayor Scurrah, Ald. Edgelow, Ald. McLean, Ald. Michael Griffin and Ald. A. W. Toome.

Ald. McLean said Friday he felt the bare 60 per cent majority gained by the bylaw was insufficient.

90 PER CENT
He felt council would be justified in going ahead with the scheme if the bylaw had won a 90 per cent majority.

Ald. Edgelow's suggestion would delay implementation of the parking plan for six months—until the legislature meets again. He said that under the Municipal Act virtually anybody could delay a money bylaw for up to two years if they chose to object to it.

"It doesn't matter if there is a 100 per cent vote in favor



MAYOR SCURRAH
... take usual way.



ALD. EDGELOW
... go to legislature

City Building

Boom Hits Snag

Victoria's booming building record dropped slightly last month.

But city officials still expect the year-end total will meet or surpass last year's all-time record.

TWO DOZEN
During August 568 building permits, representing \$432,449, were issued. In August, 1960, 612 permits were issued, worth \$661,009.

The total for the first eight months of this year is \$4,850,169, about 10 per cent below the total for the first eight months of last year, \$5,398,843.

CLACK REPORT
"The sporadic pattern of permits on a month-by-month basis is continuing," city planner Roderick Clack said yesterday.

"There is every likelihood that from now until the end of the year more substantial projects and higher permit values will show, and probably bring dollar volume totals in line with last year's record."

Arson Investigators Busy After Three Fires Here

Police and fire marshal's investigators are looking into the possibility of arson in three fires during the weekend—two in Victoria and one in Saanich.

First outbreak came about 9 p.m. Sunday, with a blame in an empty house at 646 Bay reported by a box alarm.

City firemen found the fire had started in a rear shed attached to the house. It had a good hold by the time they arrived and burned through the interior to burst through the roof before being quelled. Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

At 11.15 p.m. a patrolling Victoria constable reported seeing two men running on Burnside from Napier Lane.

Napier Lane adjoins property of Builders' Sash and Door, where a fire Aug. 8 damaged a lumber shed. Police cars searched the area but found nothing.

NOISES HEARD
However, at 11.56 p.m., George Nielsen, 490 Cecilia, reported hearing suspicious noises in the same area.

Again police investigated and learned residents on either side of Builders' Sash and Door on Cecilia had heard noises. The premises were checked and again found in order.

ALARM PHONED
At 3.08 a.m. Monday William Rees, 460 Burnside, telephoned an alarm of a fire at Builders' Sash.

The fire, at the opposite end of the shed from that damaged last month, burned the shed, stored lumber and a fork carrier with an estimated loss of more than \$5,000, and also destroyed an adjoining garage and its contents, owned by S. E. Olson, 432 Cecilia.

LITTLE DAMAGE
Early spotting kept the third fire, Monday at 4.47 p.m., from doing more than about \$100 damage to 3270 Douglas.

Saanich fire department said the blaze started at the top of rear stairs leading to apartments above stores. They could give no indication of a cause.

Powerful Tug Off to Atlantic

The powerful Victoria tug, Sudbury II, will take the tow to Panama or negotiate the trans-Pacific towing missions, is off again on a voyage that will take her to the Atlantic Ocean.

A spokesman for Island Tug and Barge Ltd., the owners, said yesterday the tug is expected to be away from her home port for a period of several months.

Sudbury II is commanded by Capt. Harley Blagborne, 3148 Westdowne, and carries a complement of 21.

The big tug, gleaming with fresh paint and newly overhauled, left the company's Inner Harbor wharf at dusk Sunday, bound for San Francisco where she is to arrive today.

There the tug will pick up two barges for Monrovia. Officials haven't decided whether

Sudbury II will take the tow to Panama or negotiate the trans-Pacific towing missions, is off again on a voyage that will take her to the Atlantic Ocean.

Meanwhile, Sudbury II's sister ship, Yokohama-based Cambrian, is blowing southwards towards a rendezvous off Panama with the Dutch tug Clyde.

The ITB vessel will take over the tow of a huge suction dredge bound from the eastern U.S. for Japan. The switch of towlines should be made next week, officials said.

Nobody Wants to Build Long Beach Camps

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

TOFINO—There is little or no unemployment in the Tofino-Ucluelet area—and that is what is slowing almost to a crawl the parks branch program to build a 151-unit campsite at Long Beach.

Nobody is very interested in working at provincial government wages when they can make up to \$200 a day commercial fishing or \$10 a day more in the logging camps than the government pays for identical jobs.

A power saw operator gets about \$21 a day cutting trees along the proposed park right-of-way but can pick up more than \$32 a day for operating a power saw in the logging camps.

Few Jobless of Tofino, Ucluelet Don't Like Low Pay

Indians from nearby reserves are mostly fishing and those who aren't have shown little interest in working. Relief money carries them along.

The picture could change in the winter when there will be no commercial fishing. But the parks branch was on the job too late this year to qualify for any of the money it could have got from Ottawa under the winter work employment aid program.

Work on the new Green Point-Long Beach campsite didn't start until the middle

of June. Park branch officials had hoped to have campers using the area by the middle of August but workmen couldn't be found in the area.

The most working on the project at one time has been seven men and they didn't last for long. The fishing was too good off Tofino and it was easier to fish than clear rights-of-way.

So far only one-half mile of park road has been hewn out of the bush and it still has to be cleared and gravelled. It is a big job in difficult country.

When we climbed over stumps and waded our way through mud along the road-way we found one workman at the end of the clearing chopping up logs so they could be burned.

It seemed like a terrible waste to burn the wood because when the park is opened the government will almost certainly pay good money to get wood for the campers.

It was the workman's last day on the job. He was going back to school. Four other workmen, including two on a

bulldozer, were working closer to Tofino, rushing through to completion a one-half mile access road to the Tofino waterfront management area.

This road we are assured will be ready for the duck and goose shooting season which opens Oct. 14.

The road leads to one of the favorite landing spots for the big-Canada geese that stop at Tofino during migration flights north. The road will stop 100 feet short of the water and a trail will lead to the flats.

The new campsites will be on one of the choice spots of Long Beach, at the point which separates the north and south beaches. They abut Singing Sands Camp. Access will be from Highway 4.

There will be picnic tables along the beach and a walk of as long as 15 minutes for campers to reach the beach. Less than 30 campsites will have views of the beach.

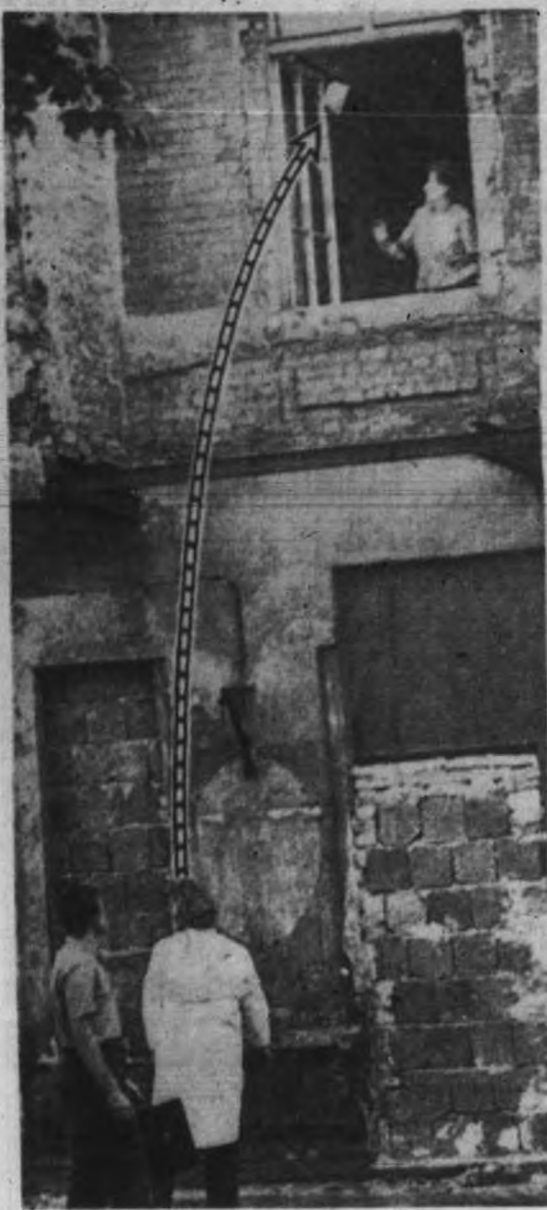
But the camping park, when completed, will be among the finest in B.C., comparable to

Miracle Beach, only with a much finer beach. There will be 130 campsites on the beach side of the Tofino-Ucluelet road and 21 on the other side of the road. A big parking area is planned and some trees will be cut to provide vistas of the 12-mile beach.

Nobody has figured out where fresh water will be obtained, but one solution would be to pump it from the Tofino stream, about three miles north.

The main campsites will be built in three circular lanes—Green Point Lane circling the park and Driftwood Lane and Sand Dollar Lane. (There are few, if any, sand dollars on Long Beach.) an inside lane. First plans call for completion of 50 camping units.

EATON'S
OF
CANADA
Phone EV 2-7141



Butcher Tosses Strike

It isn't baseball but the delivery is good as West Berlin butcher tosses a package into the window of an East Berlin customer cut off from her source of supply after workers blocked all doorways on the border.—(AP Photofax.)

U.S. RESUMES TESTS TO 'PROTECT WORLD'

Save World From Chaos Neutrals Ask

BELGRADE (AP)—The conference of 25 non-aligned nations appealed early yesterday to President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev to save the world from possible nuclear destruction by face-to-face talks.

Three Killed In Clash In Bizerte

PARIS (Reuters)—Three Tunisians were killed and 16 hurt in clashes in Bizerte between Tunisian youths and French soldiers, government sources here said Tuesday night.

The mayor of the Tunisian town of Menzel Jemil, Habib Tliba, told reporters that French forces fired on Tunisians trying to remove barbed wire entanglements.

Radioactivity Up Sharply In Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A sharp increase in radioactivity measured by the Arctic Health Research Centre here was reported Tuesday and an official said it was apparently due to nuclear testing by the Russians.

Readings over the period from Friday morning to Tuesday morning totalled seven micromicro curies per cubic metre of air.

The amount for the 24 hours ending Friday morning was one half a micromicro curie.



AURO MOURA ANDRADE
... premier?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy yesterday ordered the resumption of no-fallout underground nuclear tests by the United States. He said the step was necessary to protect free world security in the face of renewed Soviet testing.

With the approval of both Democratic and Republican Congressional leaders, the president declared that "we have no other choice in fulfillment of the responsibilities of the U.S. government to its own citizens and to the security of other free nations."

The U.S. tests will be held "in the laboratory and underground, with no fallout," and will get under way some time this month.

The president did not say what kind of weapons would be developed, but there has been talk of perfecting a nuclear detection system and of producing a "neutron bomb."

The president's announcement came shortly after the Atomic Energy Commission disclosed that Russia had detonated another nuclear device in the atmosphere above Central Asia, its third in the past five days.

The Soviet shot convinced the president that Russia "is not interested in protecting mankind from fallout," the White House said. However, Kennedy left open until Saturday his offer to sign an agreement ending all atmospheric tests.

"In our efforts to achieve an end to nuclear testing we have taken every step that reasonable men could justify," the president said in his announcement. "In view of the acts of the Soviet government we must now take those steps which prudent men find essential."

Man on the Street

The American man on the street Tuesday night approved of President Kennedy's decision to resume underground nuclear tests.

Men and women questioned across the nation in a spot check voiced almost unanimous approval of the move and said the president had no other choice.

They generally agreed that any responsibility for a new nuclear war would rest with Soviet Russia since the Soviets were the first to resume tests.

At Jackass Flats, Nev., the Atomic Energy Commission declined to say when the United States would resume nuclear testing—despite earlier reports the first shot could come within three weeks.

The United States conducted its last atomic test on Oct. 30, 1958. It detonated an underground device, the 19th and last in a test series at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada proving grounds. It was the most powerful underground man-made explosion recorded up to that time.

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'Very Useful Data'

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In London, a British government spokesman said that he knows of no plans for Britain to resume its nuclear testing. Britain had been informed of President Kennedy's decision in advance, but the spokesman would not comment on whether the U.K. had been consulted in the decision.

Consumed by Wars

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28 Drowned As Ship Tips

CALI, Colombia (UPI)—Maritime police said yesterday at least 28 persons drowned in Sunday's capsizing of the excursion steamer El Vencedor off Buenaventura, on Colombia's Pacific coast. Some 30 other passengers remained unreported.

Elite of Brasilia Greets Goulart

BRASILIA (CP)—Under a safe conduct guarantee against air attack, Brazil's president-designate Joao Goulart flew here Tuesday night for his inaugural among leftist friends and at least partly-reconciled military foes.

The wealthy, 42-year-old rancher from the gaucho grazing lands of South Brazil had held out until the interim government chiefs immobilized planes on the ground as assurance against rumored threats that an attempt would be made to shoot him down en route.

The president of the senate made a personal appeal by radio, promising safe conduct in the air as well as on the ground before Goulart finally left his southland stronghold at Porto Alegre.

The elite of Brasilia cooled its heels for hours awaiting Goulart's decision to come on in the face of apparently fading hostility.

As vice-president, Goulart had just finished an official visit to Communist China when President Janio Quadros abruptly resigned Aug. 25, and crises developed and redeveloped as he made his way back to claim the presidency against opposition of military and other leaders.

Radio reports from Goulart's sources said Goulart will name Senate President Auro Moura Andrade as premier of Brazil under the new parliamentary system adopted by congress in the face of military opposition to Goulart, who will have only figurehead powers.

Holiday Slaughter Sets New Record

By The Canadian Press

A record of 92 persons died accidentally during the summer's last holiday weekend from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday.

The total—swelled by late reports—surpassed by two the record set last year for the three-day Labor Day weekend.

A Canadian Press survey showed 62 died in traffic accidents—the same number as last year.

Seventeen drowned and 13 died in miscellaneous accidents including a plane crash near Montreal which took four lives.

Quebec led the list with 32 deaths, 20 in traffic, four drownings and eight from miscellaneous causes. Ontario was second with 22 traffic deaths and eight drownings.

Air Pirates Face Death

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Air piracy became a federal crime punishable by death yesterday.

President Kennedy signed into law a measure permitting a jury, or a judge in a non-jury trial, to impose the death sentence on anyone convicted of forcibly seizing or trying to seize an airplane in interstate or international flight.

There was also a suggestion that the federal government ascertain for itself just what potential hydro-power markets exist in California. The Bonneville Power Administration, federal U.S. authority which would distribute Columbia power, has said it doesn't want Peace River power.

Auto Industry Strike Postponed

DETROIT (UPI)—United Auto Workers and General Motors today postponed until 10 a.m. Monday a strike that had been set for 10 a.m. today in the 135 GM plants across the U.S.

The postponement came after President Kennedy called on both sides last night to avert a strike in the auto industry with a "fair and reasonable settlement," and both General Motors and the United Auto Workers assured the president they would work through the night to try to achieve this.

The trouble was traced to a tiny bit too much solder on a transistor. It was touching another wire in the package, causing a short circuit.

General Dynamics-Astronautics, which makes the Atlas, found other transistors with extra solder at its San Diego, Calif., plant. All were made by one of six sub-contractors which supply General Dynamics with this type of transistor.

Sixty-five of these transistors are placed in various systems on each Atlas. Technicians had to check all of them on the Atlas on the Cape Canaveral pad and remove those made by the one company.

The firing of the first Ranger deep-space probe recently was held up three weeks because the spacecraft received an erroneous signal and began functioning while still on the launch pad—just as though it were several thousand miles in space.

HALF HOUR HOLD
Missilemen called a 30-minute hold in the countdown on a Pershing missile Aug. 10 until a Russian trawler chugged out of the intended impact area.

The last few weeks have brought a rash of unusual reasons for delays, including those listed above.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration scheduled an attempt Aug. 22 to hurl an unmanned Project Mercury capsule into orbit for the first time. Several hours before launch time, a routine check of an automatic pilot device on the Atlas booster rocket revealed something wrong.

TOO MUCH
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HOT AND COLD

The conference condemned both hot and cold wars and blamed the rival East-West blocs for "deterioration and tension which has become a part of the situation existing today."

The participants also condemned colonialism and neo-colonialism in all its forms, and urged instead a firm basis of "a brotherhood of all nations."

The declaration praised the people of Latin America for making "increasing contributions to international relations"—apparently a bow toward Fidel Castro's Cuba.

EIGHT HOURS
The delegates, weary from eight hours of wrangling over details of the final communique that carried their five-day program into a sixth day, went directly from their closed session to the public meeting for presentation of the appeal.

The participants—presidents, premiers and monarchs chiefly from Asian and African countries—made plain in their declaration that in appealing for a Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting "we are not making concrete proposals for the solution of all international disputes, particularly between the big power blocs. But we must draw attention to problems which must be solved rapidly to avoid drastic consequences."

Informants said Tuesday that material is being collected to challenge the theory that the Peace power can be competitive with the Columbia in cost, even granting some economies in public ownership and in the large scale of operation.

The cabinet's Columbia committee, formed primarily to handle the treaty negotiations with the U.S., is scheduled shortly to have its first full meeting in weeks.

Preliminary discussions have brought suggestions that the federal government might let the dust of the provincial expropriation settle in the event that shareholders of B.C. Electric turn up some legal snags.

There was also a suggestion that the federal government ascertain for itself just what potential hydro-power markets exist in California. The Bonneville Power Administration, federal U.S. authority which would distribute Columbia power, has said it doesn't want Peace River power.

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Tiny Solder Speck Stalls Space Plan

Don't Miss

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Painless, Peaceful
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Both Sides Dig In for Columbia Battle

By ARCH MacKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP)—The Columbia River impasse—temporarily—seems to have subsided into political trench warfare between the federal and British Columbia governments.

The lull may be short. Premier Bennett of B.C. is busily consolidating his latest foray into the field of public ownership, the expropriation of the British Columbia Electric Com-

pany and the Peace River project.

The federal forces are sizing up their position accordingly, in the light of Mr. Bennett's apparent desire to forge ahead with the Peace River for provincial use while the \$458,800,000 Columbia scheme of hydro and flood control would proceed only if the federal ban on big power exports is cracked.

The next step could be nothing more militant than another letter lobbied by Fi-

nance Minister Fleming at Mr. Bennett—a draft has been prepared. Probably Mr. Bennett would lob one right back as he has before.

But stronger action is probable if some views prevail with the overall strategy designed to make any collapse of the Columbia appear to be solely Mr. Bennett's doing.

The government is still studying the Shrum report to Mr. Bennett on the economic feasibility of developing the Peace River at this time.

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